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A RED-LETTER DAY

Federal Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau introduces provincial byelection candidate Sandra Yeung Racco at her campaign office in Thornhill on Thursday. On the same day, Trudeau also disclosed that he wrongly claimed \$840 in expenses that were unrelated to his duties as an MP and signalled that he is wary of legalized prostitution. See stories, pages 4 and 10. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The strip-search cop gets a probe of his very own

Police investigation.
Constable said mentor
taught him to always
perform nude searches

Toronto police have launched an internal investigation into the conduct of an officer who admitted in court to stripping "hundreds" of people naked as part of routine searches.

On Thursday the Toronto Police Services Board demanded a report from Chief Bill Blair into the actions of Const. Sasa Sljivo.

The investigation began after Sljivo's testimony at the trial of Lerondo Smith, where the officer told court he stripped Smith completely naked, despite police policy stating that must not be done.

Sljivo then told court that was how he always performed strip searches because that's how his coach officer, a police mentor, taught him.

"I was disturbed by the article," said board chair Alok Mukherjee, who immediately sought answers. "There is a clear policy that must be followed. The officer said he wasn't aware of the case law."

Mukherjee believes the report will be made public.

The board implemented a policy on "level 3" strip searches that dictates when and how a search is conducted, as laid out by the Supreme Court in 2001. Any evidence discovered during a fully naked search can be deemed a breach of Charter rights and tossed from court.

There must always be a piece of clothing on the

Methods

"If this is done in a way to intimidate the public ... then it shouldn't be done."

Toronto Police Services Board member Coun. Michael Thompson, at Thursday's monthly board meeting.

person being searched. For example, if the pants and underwear are off, a shirt must be on, and so on.

"We take this very seriously," Deputy Chief Peter Sloly told the board at their monthly meeting Thursday. "We will report back ... on this in very short order."

The report will be presented at the next board meeting on Feb. 13.

Sljivo couldn't be reached for comment Thursday.

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Tribunal ruling pending

Funeral home cut corners on embalmings: Watchdog

A prominent GTA funeral parlour skimmed on chemicals while embalming hundreds of corpses, causing bodily fluids to seep from the deceased as loved ones looked on during visitations, Ontario's funeral home watchdog alleges.

Benisasia Funeral Home, which will remain open pending a tribunal ruling on pulling its licence, is the subject of a slew of allegations, including accusations that the business owes money to coroners and misled investigators about where it kept cremated remains. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

Leonard Fullerton

\$50K reward offered for info on 2012 shooting

Police are offering a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever is responsible for the murder of a 26-year-old Toronto man.

Detectives say Leonard Charles Fullerton — also known as "Chris" or "Curlz" — was fatally shot on Oct. 30, 2012, in the city's northwest end.

Det. Leslie Dunkley says he believes there are a number of witnesses with "crucial information" about the case who also know who the shooter is but have not come forward.

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Provincial initiative

Website to help post-sec students transfer credits

The Ontario government will make it easier for students to switch schools during their education without having to take the same course — and pay for it — over again, with a new online guide that shows which schools will honour each other's credits.

Starting Jan. 20, students will be able to go onto the website ONTransfer.ca, enter their credentials and which program they want to take, and see where they can receive the most credit for work already done.

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Snapshots of music giants unveiled at Regent Park fundraiser

Metro music writer and broadcaster Alan Cross points to a photograph of a young Bono and U2 in performance, during a fundraiser Thursday night called Regent Park Rocks, in support of sports programming for Regent Park youth. Toronto photographer "Lou D" says that all images on display were taken when he was in his teens and were revealed for the first time in 30 years at the event. **CENTRAL IMAGE AGENCY/FOR METRO**

\$25 vomit fee among proposals for taxis

No more three-tier system? Final report on Toronto's taxi industry suggests charging passengers a cleaning fee, using fire hydrants as cabstands

City council is being asked to support a move toward a single Toronto Taxicab Licence (TTL) that will eventually lead to more owner-operated cabs travelling on our streets.

Officials say replacing the current, complicated three-tier system will improve working conditions for drivers and enhance customer service.

But the phased-in process

will take several years. Owners of the new TTL will be required to be the main drivers of vehicles that, eventually, will have to be wheelchair accessible.

Currently, 3,500, or a third of the city's 10,367 taxi drivers, pay \$2,000 a month to rent a licence. One corporation that owns 120 plates receives \$6 million annually. That means \$84 million a year is "coming out of the pockets of the people riding cabs (and) going to those who simply own the licences," said Coun. David Shiner.

"That's what we're trying to help control, put those dollars back in to the taxi cabs themselves and into the industry." That, in turn, will result in better taxis, service and lower fares, he said.

Fare jumping an issue

Toronto's taxi fares are among the highest in North America. The report recommended no change, but called for a review every two years. The average ride costs \$25 after jumping 13 per cent in 2010 due to the HST.

- But not everyone likes to pay. Taxi drivers experience one or two "fare jumpers" a month on average, officials said.

The one-licence structure is among 40 proposals contained in the "Taxicab Industry Review — Final Report," which will be considered by the licensing

committee at its meeting next Thursday. The report is on the city council agenda Feb. 19.

There are 4,849 taxis operating in Toronto that make 65,000 trips daily generating an estimated \$1.6 million a year.

To combat fare jumping, the city's licensing division is recommending that drivers be allowed to charge passengers up to \$25 upfront "when they deem necessary."

Staff is also recommending that drivers have the ability to charge a \$25 vomit, or cleaning, fee if a passenger soils the taxicab.

Council is being asked to endorse pilot projects on the feasibility of using fire hydrants as cabstands in the downtown core as well as implementing "hail spots." **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

Probe. Durham police under fire for YouTube video

They're on a quest for freedom from cell block duty, only to discover there's no escape from dispensing toilet paper and mopping bloody bathroom floors in a Hollywood blockbuster-esque video clip starring three uniformed Durham police employees.

Their boss is not impressed. Durham police Chief Mike

Ewles triggered an internal investigation on Thursday into his staff members — two police officers and a civilian special constable — depicted in a video posted to YouTube on Wednesday.

"I have no idea what the motivation for producing this video would be, but I believe it is disrespectful to the hard-

working men and women of this branch and embarrassing for everyone here," said Ewles in a statement.

The 64-second video clip, set to dramatic background music, identifies the police officers as Mike Glennie and Paul Grigoriou and the special constable as Harold Tasson.

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A screengrab of the video **METRO**

Tories off to early byelection lead

Surveys. Votes in Niagara Falls and Thornhill are less than a month away

The Progressive Conservatives enjoy a lead in the upcoming byelections in Thornhill and Niagara Falls, polls suggest.

As voters get set to cast ballots in those ridings on Feb. 13, the Forum Research surveys found the Conservatives ahead of the governing Liberals and the New Democrats.

In Thornhill, where a successor to former PC MPP Peter Shurman will be chosen, Tory candidate Gila Martow was at 44 per cent to 36 per cent for Liberal Sandra Yeung Racco.

The NDP and Greens will select candidates this weekend so Forum polled using their 2011 election standard-bearers. Green Stephanie Duncan was at 10 per cent and New Democrat Cindy Hackelberg was at seven per cent.

Quoted

"The campaign hasn't really started yet. The Tories have eight-point leads — it's not tiny and it's not a slam dunk."

Forum Research president Lorne Bozinoff

In Niagara Falls, where the byelection is being held to find a replacement for retired Liberal MPP Kim Craiton, Tory Bart Maves, a former MPP, was at 36 per cent to 28 per cent for Liberal Joyce Morocco.

New Democrat Wayne Gates, expected to be formally nominated this weekend, was also at 28 per cent while Green hopeful Clarke Bitter was at five per cent.

Forum president Lorne Bozinoff said recent byelection history suggests the NDP could do well in Niagara Falls because the party was able to win London West from the

Liberals last August and Kitchener-Waterloo from the Tories in 2012.

"In that riding, I think the three parties are going to go crazy because it's a legitimate three-way race and the NDP have shown they can take a 28-point position and win," he said, referring to the New Democrats' current polling there.

Forum surveyed 750 people in Niagara Falls on Wednesday and results are considered accurate to within four percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

In Thornhill, the pollster surveyed 568 people with the same margin of error of four percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

Mindful that Thornhill should be a tight two-party contest with the Tories, the Liberals enlisted federal Grit Leader Justin Trudeau to help with a rally on Thursday.

Trudeau said he was delighted to be "on the ground" to help. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



Kessel did it for the kids

Toronto Maple Leafs mascot Carlton the Bear visits the Hospital for Sick Children on Thursday to present Phil Kessel's winnings from the NHL Alumni Charity Poker Tournament presented by PokerStars.net. Kessel won \$15,000 in the tournament and matched the amount with a \$15,000 personal donation, for a total of \$30,000 to the SickKids Foundation. Kessel finished second in the tournament, outlasting two Canadian poker legends.

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Project Traveller suspects going straight to trial



Alexander Lisi allegedly threatened two men after news of the now notorious "crack video" broke in May. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

In what legal professionals are calling an unprecedented move for a large gang project, six of the accused in the Project Traveller investigation have opted to skip preliminary hearings and head directly to trial.

Among the alleged Dixon City Blood members who will skip their preliminary hearings is Liban Siyad, one of two men police say was threatened by Mayor Rob Ford's "close friend" Alexander (San-

dro) Lisi after news of the now notorious "crack video" broke in May.

For the six co-accused, the decision to expedite the process was made "to preserve the rights of these individuals to get their trial at a reasonable date," said criminal defence lawyer Cydney Israel, who represents Siyad. She added that prosecutions in large-scale projects like this can take years to get to trial.

The decision has some

speculating about whether the "crack video" could be released as part of the case. No date has been set for the trials.

Siyad and five other co-accused — Daud Hussein, Ahmed Abdullahi, Abdullahi Harun, Abdulkadir Mohamud and Naimo Warsame — had their first appearance before Justice Ian Nordheimer in Superior Court Wednesday.

Nordheimer, coincidentally, is the judge who recently made public a 500-page police

document outlining a massive investigation targeting Ford. The document included wiretap summaries of people accused in the Project Traveller probe talking about the mayor "smoking his rocks," among other things.

While lawyers could seek access to the video so it could be included as evidence in the case, it's unlikely.

The six co-accused will appear again in court on March 5. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**




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Meet (legal) marijuana man

Commercial cannabis. Firm genetically testing pot plants to create ailment-specific strains for new market

Mark Gobuty stands in the middle of the crop, peering out at the plants that have names such as Happy Face, Sweet Dreams and Holy Grail.

Wearing a white lab coat and hard hat, he looks part-scientist and part-construction worker. It seems fitting for someone at the helm of a company that is genetically testing marijuana plants to create ailment-specific strains for a new commercial market.

The former health food producer began growing medical marijuana for his parents in 2011, inside a century-old barn, nestled in the rolling farmland of Clearview Township, south of Georgian Bay.

That adventure evolved into The Peace Naturals Project, a federally licensed producer among the first companies approved by Health Canada to dis-

tribute medical cannabis under new regulations introduced in October that take full effect on April 1.

"There's an opportunity to shape an industry," says Gobuty of what motivated him. He wanted to get in early and set the standards on quality, message and pricing "so the industry would become the new cannabis versus people selling legally what was illegal before."

Under new regulations, medicinal users can no longer grow their own pot, nor will the government sell it. Instead, a burgeoning free market of licensed growers will grow and sell standardized quality weed at competitive prices to doctor-prescribed patients.

Gobuty's journey to pot producer started three years ago, after peeking inside his parents' medicine cabinet. He was stunned by all the pain medications they were taking for severe arthritis and other ailments.

After discussing the idea with his brothers, Gobuty offered to grow it. A friend is the largest industrial hemp grower in the world so Gobuty knew quite a bit about growing the cannabis plant. Plus, he hoped to lure his 70-something snowbird parents back home from California so they could spend time with the grandkids.

His parents agreed and, as Gobuty puts it, "the adventure began."

In the fall of 2012, he incorporated The Peace Naturals Project, as rumblings were growing that federal regulations would be changing and a new industry emerging. He



Mark Gobuty of Peace Naturals Project, a federally licensed and regulated commercial medical cannabis grower, with some of the plants in a greenhouse in Clearview, Ont. KEITH BEATY/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

left Mum's Original, which his wife runs, to focus on the new venture.

In November, the company was licensed and opened for business. Among the 29 employees are people who answer client calls, work in the growing facility and manage the property.

That old barn is now filled with about 1,000 marijuana

plants. There are plans to introduce greenhouses and expand the facility.

Barbed wire fencing surrounds the barn, which is protected by cameras, motion sensors and glass break detectors. All employees wear a panic button connected to the OPP in the event of trouble.

Researchers measure the plants' active ingredients daily

to produce a consistent medicine. Currently, they're selling 14 varieties of marijuana, two have high levels of CBD, meaning they won't make a person high but will medicate pain. Two full-time researchers are testing 105 additional strains, and studying genetic differences in the plants in an effort to produce ailment-specific strains. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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3D printing could help child amputees in Uganda: T.O. prof

A University of Toronto professor has teamed up with an international charity and a hospital in Uganda to try to help child amputees in that country using 3D printing technology.

Matt Ratto and the Critical Making Lab were approached by Christian Blind Mission to help solve the problem of a lack of access to prosthetics for children. THE CANADIAN PRESS

16th annual

Mission's clothing drive Monday

The Yonge Street Mission's 16th annual PATH clothing drive kicks off Monday and runs until Friday, Jan. 24.

Starting at 7:30 a.m., volunteers will be accepting gently used clothing for men, women and children at 17 locations along the underground PATH. METRO

\$75K fines

No carp allowed

An Edmonton trucking company and a Markham, Ont., truck driver have been fined a total of \$75,000 in a Windsor, Ont., court for possessing live Asian carp in Ontario. The company was fined \$70,000, the truck driver was fined \$5,000.

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It's medicinal, man

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ANDY BYFORD
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Next week, we will publish the final set of quarterly results for the TTC's first Customer Charter.

Launched in early 2013, the charter committed the TTC to deliver a suite of time-bound promises in five key areas of importance to customers. It was designed to provide tangible evidence of a more customer-focused approach to the TTC – and a determination on our part to up our game.

I am sometimes asked why our Charter, unlike that operated by GO Transit, for example, does not include provision for

refunds when service is badly disrupted. There are two reasons for this. First, I would rather spend precious funds on making improvements to the service rather than paying out refunds, including the cost of administering such a program. Secondly, as a city-based network, we are able to offer alternative service, such as shuttle buses, reasonably quickly when things do go wrong.

Having a Customer Charter does more than show good intent. It focuses investment – and management – on achiev-

ing defined improvements to your TTC, improvements that come in addition to the service that you already pay for through fares and taxes. It also sends a strong message to our employees that customer service matters. This is a point I reinforce daily with managers and staff.

Your Customer Charter is here to stay and I am pleased to announce that a new suite of charter commitments for 2014 will be announced in the coming weeks. I hope you like what we announce, and that you see it as further evidence of our efforts to improve.

EMPLOYEE PROFILE

Name: Kendra Scrimgeour

Position: Bus Operator

Years of Service: 1



I am a graduate of the Social Services Worker program at Durham College, and it is definitely useful as a bus operator. I listen to passengers' concerns and I do my best to answer their questions. For example, recently, I had a little boy board my bus. He asked me how big the bus was and I replied it was 40 feet long. He looked up at me with a surprised expression and said that my bus was ALMOST as big as a dinosaur. That is why I love my job!

EVENTS

JAN. 17 - 19:

• **Toronto International Boat Show at Direct Energy Centre.** 511 Bathurst to Exhibition Place. For accessible service, 509 Harbourfront bus to Exhibition Place.

JAN. 17, 19 & 22:

• **Toronto Raptors at Air Canada Centre.** Subway to Union Station.

JAN. 18:

• **Toronto Maple Leafs at Air Canada Centre.** Subway to Union Station.

JAN. 18 & 19:

• **Monster Jam at Rogers Centre.** Subway to St Andrew Station. Five-minute walk south.

SERVICE CHANGES

• **501/301 Queen streetcars** Due to streetcar track work on Queen St. W., east of McCaul St., the 501/301 Queen streetcars will divert via Church St., King St. and Spadina Ave. from Saturday, Jan. 18, to the start of service on Monday, Jan. 20. Replacement buses will operate over the affected portion of the route.

• **72 Pape/172 Cherry Street** To improve the reliability of service due to construction in the downtown core, the 72 Pape route has been temporarily split into two separate routes. The 72 Pape route is operating from Pape Station to Commissioners St. and Cherry St. A new 172 Cherry Street route is operating from St Andrew and King stations to Commissioners St. and Cherry St. Customers can transfer between the two routes at Commissioners and Cherry Sts.

DID YOU KNOW?

In 2013, the TTC set an all-time record of 525.2 million rides, surpassing its previous record total of 514 million in 2012.

INAUGURAL CUSTOMER CHARTER ACHIEVEMENTS



The Customer Charter commits the TTC to completing key improvements by specific dates within the course of a year. The promises made in the inaugural Charter, officially launched last February, focused on five core actions: cleanliness, informative, re-

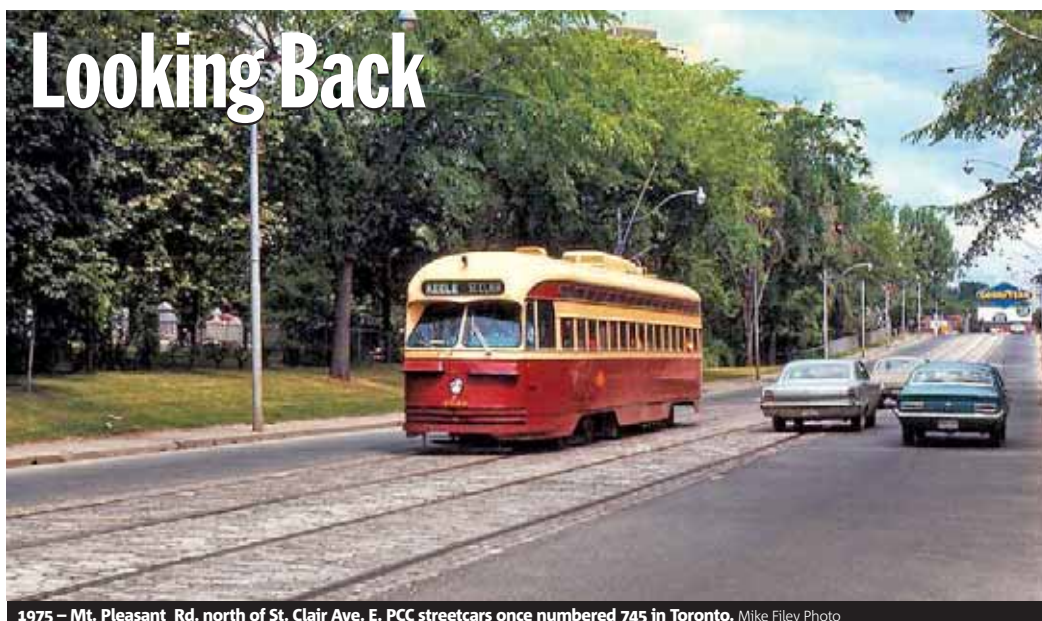
sponsiveness, renewal, and accessibility and modernization.

Highlights for 2013 include: the introduction of articulated bus service, WiFi testing in the subway system and a cleaning blitz of subway stations, just to name a few.

The Charter will evolve each year with new, time-bound commitments. The 2014 Charter promises will be released in the coming weeks.

The 2013 Customer Charter, and quarterly report, are posted at ttc.ca.

Looking Back



1975 – Mt. Pleasant Rd. north of St. Clair Ave. E. PCC streetcars once numbered 745 in Toronto. Mike Filey Photo



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Cybercrime

RCMP boss: Feds not doing enough

The RCMP commissioner has warned Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney the government must do more to fight cybercrime.

In a letter, commissioner Bob Paulson argues the government needs to focus more on providing the public with information and strengthening law-enforcement. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Winnipeg

Woman stabbed by car thief: Police

A Winnipeg woman and her child weren't seriously hurt after a thief stabbed the woman and stole her vehicle Wednesday.

Police said while the woman, 30, was clearing snow off her car, a man demanded her keys. She refused, so the man stabbed her leg and took her keys. The woman managed to get her child out of the vehicle before the thief drove off.

METRO IN WINNIPEG

Liberal policy

Trudeau wary of legal prostitution

Justin Trudeau isn't endorsing a proposal to legalize prostitution, saying it's one of many resolutions to be debated at the party's national policy convention in Montreal next month.

Trudeau says he looks forward to the debate, but appears to be signalling his own views against legalization, arguing prostitution is a form of violence against women. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Nunavut

Inquest called over record suicide year

Nunavut's chief coroner is calling a special inquiry in response to a record number of suicides in the territory last year.

Padma Suramala says 45 people killed themselves in 2013, making Nunavut's suicide rate 13 and a half times higher than the national average — a figure she calls terribly disheartening. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Trudeau admits \$840 in bad expense claims

Administrative errors?
Expenses were incurred while Liberal leader was working as paid public speaker; he says money has been fully repaid

In the midst of the Senate expenses scandal, Justin Trudeau has fessed up to some expense claim transgressions of his own.

The Liberal leader disclosed Thursday that he wrongly claimed \$840 in MP travel and living expenses incurred while he was actually moonlighting as a paid public speaker.

He called them administrative errors and said he fully repaid the money as soon as he was made aware of the problem.

Conservative and NDP rivals pounced on the admis-

sion, accusing Trudeau of being little better than the senators who are under RCMP investigation for making allegedly fraudulent expense claims.

But Trudeau insisted his public disclosure and swift action to remedy the mistake shows he's setting a new standard of transparency.

"I am now explaining that to Canadians because one of the most important things about my approach in politics has been creating a level of accountability, of transparency, of openness, of honesty that means admitting when mistakes were made, taking responsibility for them and fixing them in an open manner that hopefully will continue to restore Canadians' trust in our political system," he said during an appearance with a provincial Liberal byelection candidate in Thornhill, Ont.

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Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau greets people after introducing Liberal byelection candidate Sandra Yeung Racco in Thornhill, Ont., on Thursday.

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Col. Jamila Bayaz, left, at her office in Kabul, Afghanistan. MASSOUD HOSSAINI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Female police chief a first in Afghanistan

Top cop. Says she's ready to serve, despite danger of being a possible Taliban target

Quoted

"There are difficulties, but I will continue."

Col. Jamila Bayaz, Afghanistan's first-ever female district police chief

She wears a black headscarf instead of a cap. But otherwise Col. Jamila Bayaz looks like any other district police chief in Afghanistan as she reviews checkpoints in the centre of Kabul.

Bayaz, 50, is the first woman to be promoted to run an entire district — the highest frontline appointment for an Afghan policewoman. With just two days on the job, she said

she feels up to the challenge despite the threat, as police-women are among the Taliban's top targets.

"I work day and night," she said as she walked through a money exchange bazaar that lies at the heart of Kabul's District 1. "I am ready to serve; I am not scared, nor am I afraid."

Afghan policewomen are frequently threatened and targeted by the insurgents and several have been killed in the past few years. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Indian police say gang rape suspects identified

Indian police said Thursday that they were closing in on five homeless men in the gang rape of a 51-year-old Danish tourist in New Delhi, a case that highlights the plague of sexual violence in the country and threatens to tarnish its tourism industry.

Three other suspects were earlier picked up and accused of taking part in Tuesday's attack, which lasted nearly three hours and happened near Connaught Place, a popular shopping area in the heart of New Delhi, police spokesman Rajan Bhagat said.

"We have identified the culprits. All of them are vaga-

bonds," a police official said

Tourism figures fell significantly in the three months following the 2012 fatal gang rape of a young Indian woman — a case that caused public outrage — with visits by women dropping 35 per cent, according to the Associated Chambers of Commerce and Industry of India.

Police said the Danish tourist was raped at knifepoint Tuesday after she approached a group of men for directions back to her hotel. Instead of helping her, the men lured her to a secluded spot and raped her repeatedly, according to police. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Violence continues

Violence against women in India has caused increasing alarm since the fatal gang rape of a 23-year-old Indian physiotherapy student in New Delhi in December 2012.

- Several foreign tourists also have been targeted in attacks that have received international attention, although Indian women are assaulted far more frequently.

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Hollande's alleged lover sues magazine



French actress Julie Gayet
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The actress suspected of having an affair with French President Francois Hollande has filed a lawsuit against a gossip magazine for alleged invasion of privacy over its report.

A representative of Closer magazine says the publication received legal documents Thursday from Julie Gayet and her lawyers. The lawsuit seeks 54,000 euros (about \$80,000) in damages and other fees, plus

the publication of a summary of any judicial ruling on its front page.

Rumours have long circulated that the French president might have a lover. Closer published images Friday showing his bodyguard and a helmeted man it says is Hollande visiting what it says is Gayet's apartment.

Hollande has been living with Valerie Trierweiler, a jour-

nalist, since he split with the mother of his four children in 2007.

Trierweiler is viewed as the reason that Hollande split from longtime partner Segolene Royal. The couple separated just after Royal lost her bid for the presidency in 2007, but it later emerged Hollande had been having an affair with Trierweiler during the campaign. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Fifty-year-old Karel Slinger, participant in a pilot project for alcoholics that offers to fund their drinking rather than try to cure them, pauses for beer at the clubhouse in Amsterdam, Wednesday. **PETER DEJONG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Problem with alcoholics? Get them to work for beer

Tough job. Participants paid in beer for light work collecting litter and eating a meal

The problem

For years, around 50 rowdy, aging alcoholics had plagued a park in east Amsterdam, annoying other park-goers with noise, litter and occasional harassment.

- The city had tried many hard-handed solutions, spending 1 million euros (about \$1.5 million) a year on prevention, treatment and policing programs to deal with the problem, but nobody was satisfied.

The men streaming in and out of a small clubhouse in east Amsterdam could almost be construction workers at the end of a hard day, cracking jokes as they down a few Heinekens, waiting for their paycheques. But it's only noon, the men are alcoholics and the beers are the paycheque.

In a pilot project that has drawn attention in the Netherlands and around the world, the city has teamed up with a charity organization in hopes of improving the neighbourhood and possibly improving life for the alcoholics. Not by trying to get them to stop drinking, but instead by offering to fund their habit outright.

The men — two groups of 10 — must show up at 9 a.m., three days a week. They start off with two beers, work a morning shift, eat lunch, get two more beers, and then do an afternoon shift before closing out with their last beer. Sometimes there's a bonus beer. Total daily pay package:

19 euros (about \$28), in beer, tobacco, a meal, and 10 euros cash.

Gerrie Holterman, leader of the small non-profit Rainbow Group Foundation that runs the program, conceded there has only been one individual so far who has moved from the program to regular life. Numerous participants have found the rules too demanding and dropped out. But she said nuisance in the park has been reduced, neighbours are happy and there's a waiting list of candidates who want to participate.

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Court agrees to hear right-to-die appeal

Assisted suicide.

Proponents argue the law is outdated and society's view of the issue has changed

The Supreme Court of Canada has agreed to review the country's assisted-suicide laws more than two decades after it re-

jected doctor-assisted dying for people who are terminally ill.

The high court announced Thursday it will hear an appeal in a case that briefly overturned the ban on assisted suicide and offered a B.C. woman a constitutional exemption to get help in ending her life.

The B.C. Civil Liberties Association, which has argued on behalf of several ill people who said they wanted to die with

dignity, hailed the decision.

In 2012, Justice Lynn Smith of the B.C. Supreme Court ruled the existing law was unconstitutional but delayed her ruling for a year to allow the federal government to rewrite the statute.

Smith also granted Gloria Taylor an exemption that would have allowed her to seek an assisted death. Taylor was terminally ill with ALS, also

Arguing for the right to die with dignity

"Today we are savouring the knowledge that seriously ill Canadians are going to have the opportunity to make their plea to the court."

Lawyer Grace Pastine, who has argued Kay Carter's case for the B.C. Civil Liberties Association

known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

The federal government appealed the B.C. Supreme Court decision, and the B.C. Court of

Appeal overturned the ruling last October, concluding that the 1993 case that upheld the law was binding and that the

lower court didn't have the ability to overturn the decision.

Taylor didn't use the constitutional exemption. She died of an infection in October 2012.

But the family of another woman, 89-year-old Kay Carter who went to Switzerland in January 2010 to end her life, is continuing the court fight with the help of the British Columbia Civil Liberties Association.

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Animal cruelty. Society investigating after cat muzzled, starved to death

The Calgary Humane Society is investigating after a cat was found muzzled and starved to death Thursday just metres from where a dog was found dead in much the same manner.

The society said it found an emaciated female husky on Jan. 9 with tape over its muzzle, just like the cat.

The dog investigation prompted a local veterinary company to offer up a \$5,000 reward for information leading to conviction in the case.

"Everybody who has a pet in Calgary is now at risk — that's the scary part," said Greg Hasbitt, president of Vets To Go, which is offering the reward.

Brad Nichols, the humane society's manager of cruelty investigations, said the penalties for such an act, if deemed intentional, could include counts of animal neglect and cruelty and carry a sentence of up to five years in prison and a maximum \$20,000 fine.

METRO IN CALGARY



Canadians face trafficking charges in Philippines

Arrested Canadian nationals James Clayton Riach, right, and Ali Memar Mortazavi Shirazi wait for their request proceeding at the Department of Justice in Manila, Philippines, on Thursday. The Anti-Organized and Transnational Crime Division of the National Bureau of Investigation (NBI) said four Canadians, including Riach and Shirazi, were arrested Wednesday for allegedly trafficking illegal drugs from Mexico. The suspects are allegedly linked to a Mexican cartel and undercutting Chinese traffickers dominating the local market, which could trigger a drug war, NBI said. BULLITT MARQUEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Vatican grilled by UN on child sex-abuse scandal

'The Holy See gets it'

Church's former sex crimes prosecutor says there are 'things that need to be done differently'

The Vatican came under blistering criticism from a UN committee Thursday for its handling of the global priest sex-abuse scandal, facing its most intense public grilling to date over allegations that it protected pedophile priests at the expense of victims.

The Vatican insisted it had little jurisdiction to sanction pedophile priests around the globe, saying it was for local law enforcement to do so. But officials conceded that more needs to be done and promised to build on progress already made to become a



Roman Catholic official Monsignor Charles Scicluna waits Thursday in Geneva for the start of questioning at the UN. MARTIAL TREZZINI/KEYSTONE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

model for others, given the scale of the problem and the role the Holy See plays in the international community.

"The Holy See gets it," Monsignor Charles Scicluna, the Vatican's former sex crimes prosecutor, told the

committee. "There are certain things that need to be done differently." He was responding to the UN commit-

tee over the Holy See's failure to abide by terms of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Britain, U.S., Australia

Live webcam child-abuse ring busted

Child-abuse investigators in the U.S., Britain and Australia have dismantled an organized crime group that streamed live webcam footage of child sexual abuse from the Philippines for paying viewers around the world.

An international investigation broke up the ring, which abused impoverished children as young as six, Britain's National Crime Agency said. Authorities made 29 arrests, including 11 people in the Philippines who had facilitated the crime, including members of the children's families.

Police describe the use of webcams to stream live child abuse — especially from developing countries — as a "significant and emerging threat."

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Where will the money come from (to run Spotify)? At the end of the day, these users just want things for free...

I think customers will pay for quality. People are willing to pay more for an Apple product because they perceive it as being higher quality. And look at news media. You can get news for free, but even so I subscribe to the Wall Street Journal because they provide depth and analysis that I think it's worth paying for. **METRO**

Haters

Since 2008, Spotify has allowed users all over world — excepting, among others, Canadians — to stream music to their phones and computers for free.

- Great news for music fans, but detractors see Spotify as a threat to artists' livelihood; Radiohead's Thom Yorke called it "the last desperate part of a dying corpse."

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The pigskin will fly while we all pig out

A Buffalo chicken taquito is dipped in blue cheese dressing at Taquitoria, a shop in New York City that serves only the deep-fried, cigar-like tortillas. On Super Bowl game day they expect to do 99 per cent of their business for take-out. The Super Bowl won't touch down in New Jersey until next month, but the New York restaurant scene already is rolling out the turf carpet. The city with the endless appetite for great food is going all out for the big game, mounting a culinary spectacle in keeping with the over-the-top nature of the event. RICHARD DREW/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rockin' in the free world?

Young's criticism of oilsands criticized

Amid his aboriginal fund-raising tour, rocker Neil Young is facing criticism over his comments that compared the oilsands to Hiroshima.

Before his concert in Winnipeg Thursday the federal natural resources minister called Young's remarks insulting and Saskatchewan's premier called the remarks ignorant.

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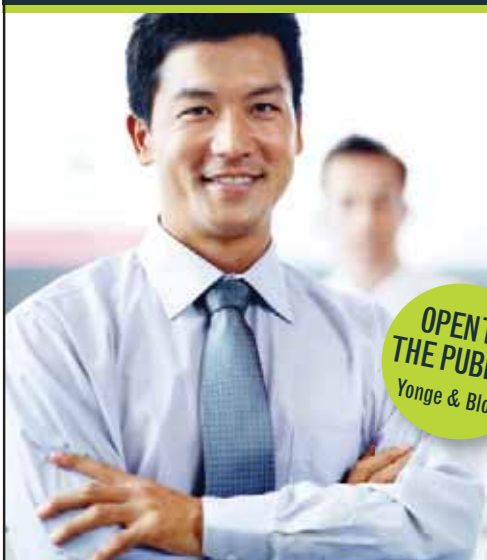
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STOP ME IF YOU THINK THAT YOU'VE HEARD THIS ONE BEFORE

It's a brand new year. But for those of you who think we're getting off to a fresh start, a clean slate and all that, this week's Metro List should disabuse you of that notion. Talk about déjà vu all over again:

1 Meryl Streep gets nominated for an Oscar. Get out! It makes the 18th time the World's Greatest Actor (registered trademark) is nominated for an acting Academy Award. They should retire her category or something. Sorry, no more best actress category. It's now the Meryl Streep wannabe category. And the winner is... Jennifer Lawrence, who's already been nominated three times, has one Oscar and is still only 23.

2 Overweight politician vows to stick it to his enemies. No, it's not Rob Ford, but New Jersey Governor Chris Christie doing his best Rob Ford imitation, denying he has anything to do with shutting down traffic on a busy com-



THE METRO LIST
Paul Sullivan
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muter bridge out of spite, and complaining that his enemies are on a political vendetta. Speaking of political, Christie's final Imitation of Ford is to stand in the smoking crater of his career and believe he can get his ample bottom elected something other than dog catcher.

3 French president has affair. Francoise Hollande is having an affair with actress Julie Gayet. The only difference between this affair and those of former presidents such as Nicolas Sarkozy (who left his wife for super-model Carla Bruni) François Mitterrand (who kept a second family), and Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, etc. is, er, nothing. Power is an aphrodisiac that transforms even the least fa-

4 Rock star sticks his nose into Canadian environmental controversy. Sir Paul McCartney took a moment with the baby

seals in Newfoundland, posing with several admiring mammals on a convenient ice floe. Now Neil Young has decided to follow Macca's lead and has inserted himself into the national debate over the oilsands, the Keystone Gateway pipeline, and whatever. This is really nothing new for the iconic rock star, who's been protesting since he first picked up his guitar. Remember, he's the guy who inspired Sweet Home Alabama. Maybe somebody will write a rockin' song defending the oilsands. Maybe not.

5 Royal couple visits Canada. Charles and Camilla, that is. Like relatives who just can't stay away, The Prince of Wales and his Duchess will enjoy the nation's hospitality for four (more) days in May, visiting New Brunswick, Ontario and Saskatchewan, you lucky guys. They were just here in 2012. Governor General David Johnston made the announcement, adding, by way of discreet understatement, "Sharon and I are looking forward to seeing them once again, as they spend some time here in Canada." It is Charles' 17th visit, Camilla's third, so she has a lot of catching up to do.

ZOOM

'Pseudoscience' 'paints' 'a' 'picture'



COURTESY MICHAEL MAPES/ROOM62.COM

Portraits revived from 'specimens'

An artist has created collaged replicas of famous paintings using hundreds of tiny photographs, gelatin capsules, vials, sequins and insect pins.

Michael Mapes, from New York state, painstakingly put together the "artificial specimens" to reimagine works by Dutch masters Rembrandt and Nicolaes Elias Pickenoy. **METRO**

'Pseudoscience' at centre of artwork

By collecting and compartmentalizing dissected photos and contrived specimens, Mapes toys with the notion of a "pseudoscientific" approach to creating art.

The 51-year-old explains to Metro that "this pseudoscientific metaphor serves as a kind of lens through which my artistic expression can be experienced in a complex and unique way." **METRO**

By the numbers

6,000

insect pins are used to create Mapes's unique portraits.

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Zuckerberg and co. are treading even closer to Twitter's toes this week with the addition of a Facebook trending bar. Personalized topics are gathered based on FB trends along with you and your pals' apparent likes/dislikes. Here's what you might want to know:

Ads: Unlike Twitter, FB spokespeople say trending topics can't be sponsored or promoted... for now.

One liners: Trending topics include a one-liner about the topic, giving a bit more context than the one-word trends of Twitter.



Private vs. public:

While most people's Twitter feeds are public, FB users seem to keep their profiles on strict lockdown, which gives Twitter a leg up in figuring out what you're actually into. This means trends might be more closely linked to celebs and news outlets' likes and dislikes.

Comments

RE: Citizenship Changes Emphasize 'Speak White Ideology' Report Finds, published online January 16

Having been through the citizenship process recently, I have to disagree with most of this think tank's findings.

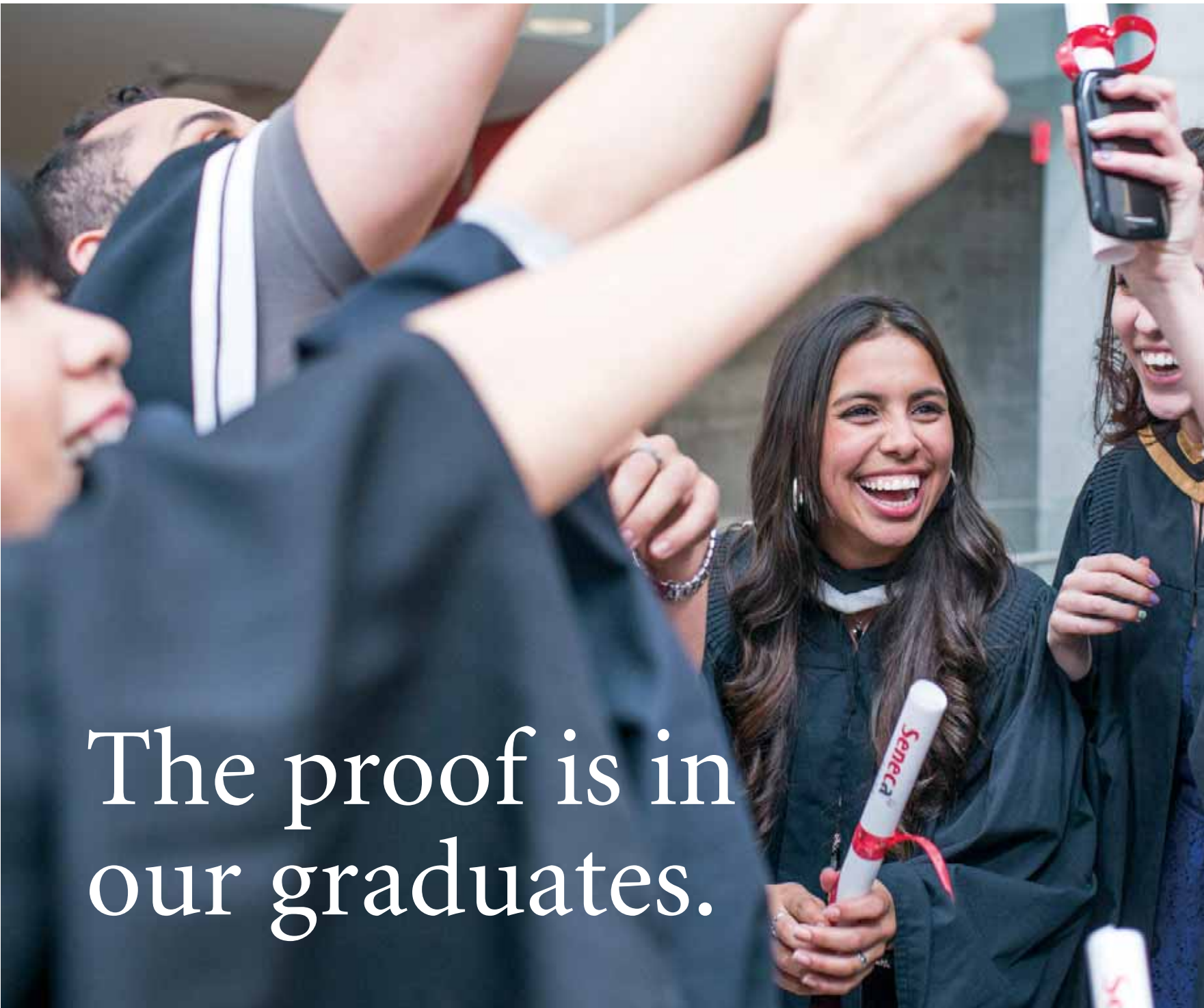
The claim that applicants are tested on "economic self-sufficiency" is completely false. Moreover, barriers to citizenship are low, with only 3.6 per cent of citizenship applicants ultimately rejected. The most common reason for rejecting applicants is that they didn't live in Canada for

the required three years.

The history section includes a lot about the waves of immigration that have shaped Canada, emphasizing the positive contribution of multiculturalism, pluralism, diversity and mutual respect. The overwhelming majority of applicants in my test session were non-white, and that seems to be quite normal.

The only reasonable point that the think tank makes relates to the processing delays. My application took 27 months, almost all of which involved my case file sitting in a pile waiting for someone to look at it. **Daniel Hassett, posted to metronews.ca**

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Synopsis

Ex-Marine Jack Ryan is back on screen after a 12-year break, but this time he looks like Captain Kirk. As played by Chris Pine (taking over from Alec Baldwin, Harrison Ford and Ben Affleck), CIA field agent Ryan discovers evidence of an upcoming terrorist attack. Leaving his suspicious girlfriend (Kiera Knightley) behind, he is sent to Moscow to continue the investigation by Intelligence boss Agent Harper (Kevin Costner). Dodging bullets and bad guys, he encounters Viktor Cherevin (Kenneth Branagh), an evil businessman with a plot to destabilize the global economy. Steve Gow sits in for Mark Breslin this week.

• Richard: ●●●●

• Steve: ●●●●

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit. Chris Pine and a dull dialogue sink this Jack Ryan installment

Richard: Steve, Shadow Recruit is nothing fancy... and it's also nothing Clancy. As the first of the Ryan movies not based on a Tom Clancy novel, it feels quite generic. There is the usual intrigue and a couple of tense scenes, but what the movie doesn't have is the ear for dialogue of the other Ryan films. When you have a senior CIA agent muttering the line, "This is geopolitics, not couple's therapy," it's hard to know whether this is a satire of spy films or just badly written.

Steve: It certainly wasn't inspired writing, that's for sure. I get the feeling the genesis of this film came straight from a money-angling producer who somehow decided reviving a 12-year-old movie character like Jack Ryan would make better business sense than creative endeavour. The problem is, even if you look at the previous incarnations of the CIA operative — he's pretty indistinct. He's no James Bond. And vanilla Chris Pine doesn't add much to that blandness.

RC: True, but I really think that this is a case of a director with no affinity for the material. It's almost as if the movie was pieced together by people who had seen a lot of spy movies, but didn't really understand them. Add to that action scenes

so frenetically edited it's often hard to see who is punching who through the flashes of light on the screen. A little clarity in those sequences would have gone a long way to make up for the ridiculous dialogue and underdeveloped characters.

SG: Absolutely. I had a hard time making sense of the action sequences since they were filmed with shaky handheld cameras in what seemed to be extreme close-up. Perhaps filmmaker Kenneth Branagh was focusing less on direction and more on playing the Russian antagonist in the film, which he does effectively enough in spite of the formulaic dialogue. Keira Knightley too, in the pretty unremarkable role of Ryan's unwitting operative wife, is fine

— although I'm not sure what her attraction to the part was.

RC: Knightley was fine, but I thought Branagh played Cherevin with all the nuance of a Bond villain. He's ruthless, flamboyantly accented and super smart. Smart enough to bring down the global economy but not smart enough, apparently, to see through Chris Pine's terrible drunk act near the climax of the film.

Steve: True enough. And that probably exemplifies this film's biggest flaw. As much as the action is set at the pace of an over-caffeinated ferret, this thriller is pretty much boilerplate material with any subtle intricacies simplified for the sake of the neatly-capped plot. In the end, it's a pretty plain spy flick.



Squeaky clean Chris Pine doesn't add much to an already-bland Jack Ryan tale. CONTRIBUTED

Pretty dry for a film spy

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And they're off!

Academy Awards.

American Hustle, Gravity get most nom love from Oscar



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Metro World News in Hollywood

The Academy announced its nominations for the 2014 Oscars Thursday morning, with David O. Russell's *American Hustle* and Alfonso Cuarón's *Gravity* tying for the most nominations, earning 10 each, while Steve McQueen's *12 Years a Slave* was right behind with nine.

It's an incredibly crowded year, with nine films up for best picture, so voting for the final awards could go almost anyway, but we're predicting that the Hollywood Foreign Press got things almost exactly right with their major winners at the Golden Globes.

What is certain is that we'll find out what the Academy thinks on March 2.

Metro's predictions

Best picture: *12 Years a Slave*

Best actor: Matthew McConaughey, *Dallas Buyers Club*

Best actress: Cate Blanchett, *Blue Jasmine*

Best supporting actor: Jared Leto, *Dallas Buyers Club*

Best supporting actress: Lupita Nyong'o, *12 Years a Slave*

Best director: Alfonso Cuarón, *Gravity*

Biggest winners

American Hustle has the biggest profile in the most major categories, making it the best contender for a sweep — though that seems incredibly unlikely this year. And Judi Dench has to be pleased to make it into the Best Actress race for underdog *Philomena*.

Biggest losers

Certain films didn't seem to connect at all with the Acad-



Her squeezed its way into the best picture race. CONTRIBUTED

emy, the most surprising being the Coen Brothers' *Inside Llewyn Davis*, which only earned two nods, for cinematography and sound mixing. And *Saving Mr.*



American Hustle snagged 10 Oscar nominations on Thursday. CONTRIBUTED

Banks, which had been considered a contender for nominations at least for Emma Thompson and Tom Hanks, will have to make due with a best original score nod. But the biggest snub seems to be for Lee Daniels' *The Butler*, which wasn't nominated for a single award. Sorry, Oprah.

Biggest surprises

It's definitely a treat to see Spike Jonze's quiet and fantastic *Her* squeeze its way into the best picture race, as well as *Philomena*, though neither film has that great a chance of winning the top prize. Hopefully the Academy, like the HFPA earlier this week, will award Jonze

for best original screenplay as a consolation. And not seeing Academy favorite Tom Hanks nominated for anything despite well-received roles in *Captain Phillips* and *Saving Mr. Banks* is certainly a surprise, though apparently the Academy needed to make room for Jonah Hill, whom they seem to really like.

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Family/Animated



The Nut Job

Director. Peter Lepeniotis

Stars. Will Arnett, Katherine Heigl

Paralleling the frenetic pace of its rodent star, The Nut Job certainly packs a lot of energy — even if the tale's slightly familiar. Based on his own short feature, Peter Lepeniotis's The Nut Job expands the story of a self-indulgent squirrel plotting the heist of a nut shop that hides its own conniving criminals. The comedy's cuddly forest creatures should surely win over the youngsters but an overactive storyline laced with predictable puns make The Nut Job mostly forgettable.

STEVE GOW

Comedy



Ride Along

Director. Tim Story

Stars. Ice Cube, Kevin Hart

Short, screechy Ben (Hart) wants to marry the sister of tough, lone-wolf police officer James (Ice Cube). But to do so, he has to prove himself to James by riding along with him on the job. Mild amusement ensues while Ben tries to win some respect and help bag a bad guy. There's nothing particularly new, exciting or even that funny about Ride Along — and a film this formulaic really can't afford to be this dull.

REGAN REID

Biography/Drama



Walesa: Man of Hope

Director. Andrzej Wajda

Stars. Robert Więckiewicz, Agnieszka Grochowska

Based on the life of working class hero turned Polish democracy leader Lech Walesa, Walesa: Man of Hope is contemporary Polish cinema at its most impassioned. In it, Robert Więckiewicz plays the titular legend, a dock worker whose rise to power plays against the socio-political transformation of Eastern Europe in the 1970's. A stylishly directed art-house biopic. Screening this Saturday at 6 p.m., Bloor Hot Docs Cinema.

CHRIS ALEXANDER

Drama



The Invisible Woman

Director. Ralph Fiennes

Stars. Felicity Jones, Ralph Fiennes

Felicity Jones is a revelation as Nelly Ternan, a 17-year-old seduced by Fiennes' middle aged and married Charles Dickens in 1857. Dickens forced her into the shadows and while little is known of the romance (they burned all letters) Fiennes has created a compelling, no nonsense portrait of a woman in pain. Ternan seems older than her years while the self-absorbed Dickens seems young for his. The film's tone is tasteful and restrained, verging on chilly.

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Comedy/Crime/Thriller



Big Bad Wolves

Director. Aharon Keshales, Navot Papushado

Stars. Lior Ashkenazi, Rotem Keinan

From its elegant, unnerving opening credit sequence to its frenetic, white knuckle finale, Israeli horror thriller Big Bad Wolves is a film that thrives on dichotomy: you're never sure whether to laugh, cry, wince or swoon. The film sees a wave of child murders grip a city and follows a rogue cop and a grieving father opting to take rough justice into their own hands by kidnapping a milquetoast teacher they suspect is the killer. Violent and unsparing, this was apparently Quentin Tarantino's favourite film of last year.

CHRIS ALEXANDER

Drama



Stranger By The Lake

Director. Alain Guiraudie

Stars. Pierre Deladonchamps, Christophe Paou

A young man becomes involved with a new lover who may be a murderer in French director Alain Guiraudie's Stranger By the Lake, which won a directing prize last year in Cannes. That citation was well deserved: every frame in this unusual genre entry — a kind of minimalist psychological horror picture — is immaculately composed, with especially expert use being made of sound (there is minimal music on the soundtrack). Alternately witty and frightening.

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Devil's Due (14A) Fri-Thu 1:45-4-
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Mon 1:05-3:55-6:40-9:25 No Passes
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Thu 1:05-3:55-6:40-9:10 No Passes Fri
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Wed 2-4:50-7:35-10:25 No Passes Thu
2-4:50-7:40-10:15
Thor: The Dark World (PG) Fri-Sat
1:40 Sun 1:20 Mon-Wed 1:15 Thu 12:35
Thor: The Dark World 3D (PG) Fri-Sat
4:30-7:15-9:55 Sun-Wed 4:05-6:50-9:45
Thu 3:15-9:35
The Wolf of Wall Street (18A) Fri
1:20-2:25-5:10-6:20-9:25-10:10 Sat
11:40-1:15-5:10-6:20-9:15-10:10 Sun
12:15-12:45-1:40-4:50-5:40-8:45-9:25
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Wed 1-2:15-5-6:10-8:50-10:05 Thu
12:45-2:15-5-6:10-8:50-10:05

Market Square 80 Front St.

American Hustle (14A) Fri 12:40-3:40-

6:50-9:35 Sat 12:40-3:40-6:50-9:35-
11:30 Sun-Mon 12:40-3:40-6:50-9:35
Tue 12:40-3:40-6:50-9:35-11:30 Wed-
Thu 12:40-3:40-6:50-9:35
August: Osage County (14A) Fri
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9:30-11:45 Sun-Mon 1-3:45-6:55-9:30
Tue 1-3:45-6:55-9:30-11:45 Wed-Thu
1-3:45-6:55-9:30
Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit (PG) Fri
12:35-3:30-6:40-9:20 Sat 12:35-3:30-
6:40-9:20-11:30 Sun-Mon 12:35-3:30-
6:40-9:20 Tue 12:35-3:30-6:40-9:20-
11:30 Wed 12:35-3:30-6:40-9:20 Thu
3:30-6:40-9:20
Lone Survivor (14A) Fri 12:55-3:50-
6:45-9:25 Sat 12:55-3:50-6:45-9:25-
11:45 Sun-Mon 12:55-3:50-6:45-9:25
Tue 12:55-3:50-6:45-9:25-11:45 Wed-
Thu 12:55-3:50-6:45-9:25
The Nut Job (PG) Fri-Thu 12:30-2:45-
5-7-8:50
The Wolf of Wall Street (18A) Fri
12:45-4:30-8:15 Sat 12:45-4:30-
8:15-10:30 Sun-Mon 4:30-8:15 Tue
12:45-4:30-8:15-10:30 Wed 4:30-8:15
Thu 12:45-4:30-8:15 Sun-Mon 12:45
Wed 12:45

Revue Cinema 400 Roncesvalles Ave.

Captain Phillips (14A) Fri-Tue 9:15
Wed 6:45
Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 2
3D (G) Sat-Sun 2
Dallas Buyers Club (18A) Fri-Sat 7 Sun
4-7 Mon-Tue 7 Wed 9:15
Lover Come Back (STC) Thu 7

The Royal 608 College St.

Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 2
(G) Sat 2
The Consul of Bordeaux (STC) Fri 6:30

Empire of Dirt (14A) Fri 9 Sun-Tue
9:15 Thu 7
Ernest & Celestine (PG) Sun 2
Haunter (PG) Wed 7 Thu 9
The Hunt (18A) Sun-Tue 7
Mr. Volare: The Story of Domenico
Modugno (STC) Sat 8
Oh Boy (STC) Sat 6
The Room (STC) Fri 11:30
Shorts That Are Not Pants (STC)
Wed 9

Varsity 55 Bloor St. W.

American Hustle (14A) Fri-Sun 12:35-
3:40-7:05-10:20 Mon-Thu 1:10-4:15-
7:25-10:30 Fri-Sun 12:15-3:15-6:35-
9:35 Mon-Thu 12:45-3:50-6:55-10
August: Osage County (14A) Fri-Sun
1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15 Mon-Thu 1:15-
4-7-9:55
Her (14A) Fri-Sun 1:25-4:20-7:20-
10:30 Mon-Thu 1:20-4:20-7:15-10:05
Fri-Sun 1-3:55-6:50-10 Mon-Thu
12:50-3:40-6:30-9:25
Inside Llewyn Davis (14A) Fri 1:35-
4:10-6:55-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:35-2:05-4:10-
4:50-6:55-7:35-9:30-10:10 Mon-Tue
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9:05-10:30 Fri-Sun 12-3:35-6:25-9:55
Mon-Thu 1-3:30-6-10:10
The Invisible Woman (PG) Fri-Sun
12-4:05-7-10:30 Mon-Thu 1:45-4:35-
7:20-10:10
Philomena (PG) Fri 12:30-2:30-4:55-
7:25-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:10-2:30-4:55-7:25-
9:45 Mon-Thu 2:20-4:45-7:05-9:35
The Wolf of Wall Street (18A) Fri-Sun
12:20-2:50-6:40-9:50 Mon-Thu 2:30-
6:45-9:45 Fri-Sun 11:55-2:30-6:15-9:10
Mon-Thu 2-6:20-9:15

Canada Square 2200 Yonge St.

Dallas Buyers Club (18A) Fri 3:30-6:20-
9 Sat-Sun 12:25-3:10-6-8:40 Mon-Thu
3:30-6:10
Devil's Due (14A) No Passes Fri 4:30-7-
9:30 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:05-2:30-4:50-
7:20-9:40 No Passes Mon-Thu 4:30-7
Girl, Boy, Bakla, Tomboy (PG) Fri 3:30-
6-8:45 Sat-Sun 12-2:20-4:40-7:10-9:30
Mon-Thu 3:30-6
Nebraska (PG) Fri 3:50-6:30-9:10
Sat-Sun 12:40-3:40-6:50-9:20 Mon-Thu
3:50-6:30
Philomena (PG) Fri 3:55-6:15-8:35 Sat-
Sun 12-2:10-4:20-6:40-8:50 Mon-Thu
4:10-6:20
Ride Along (14A) No Passes Fri 4:10-
6:50-9:30 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:50-4-7-
9:35 No Passes Mon-Thu 4:20-7:10
Saving Mr. Banks (PG) Fri 4-6:50-9:40
Sat-Sun 12:30-3:20-6:20-9 Mon-Thu
4-6:50
The Secret Life of Walter Mitty (PG) Fri
3:40-6:40-9:35 Sat-Sun 12:15-3-6:10-
9:10 Mon-Thu 3:40-6:40

Mt. Pleasant Theatre 675 Mt. Pleasant Rd.

Blue Jasmine (14A) Fri 9:35 Sat 4:15-
9:35 Sun 4:30 Wed 7
Captain Phillips (14A) Fri-Sat 6:45 Sun
7 Tue 7 Thu 7
No Films Showing Today (STC) Mon

Regent Theatre 551 Mt. Pleasant Rd.

The Book Thief (PG) Fri 7 Sun 4:15
Tue-Thu 7
Night Train to Lisbon (14A) Fri 4:30
Sun 7
No Films Showing Today (STC) Sat
Mon

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1-4:05-7:10-10:15 Wed 4:05-7:10-10:15
Thu 1-4:05-7:10-10:15 Star & Strollers
Screening Wed 1
Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues
(PG) Fri 9:45 Sat 10:10 Sun 10:05 Mon-
Thu 9:40
August: Osage County (14A) Fri 1:10-
3:55-6:40-9:35 Sat 1-3:50-6:40-9:35
Sun 12:50-3:50-6:40-9:35 Mon-Tue
1:10-3:55-6:40-9:30 Wed 3:55-6:40-9:30
Thu 1:10-3:55-6:40-9:30 Star & Strollers
Screening Wed 1
Bolshoi Ballet: Jewels (STC) Sun 12:55
Frozen (G) Fri 1:20 Sat 12:05 Sun 12:20
Mon-Thu 1:50
Frozen 3D (G) Fri 4:15-6:55 Sat 2:40-
5:10-7:40 Sun 2:45-5:20-7:40 Mon-Thu
4:20-6:50
Her (14A) Fri 1:30-4:25-7:25-10:30 Sat
4:35-7:30-10:30 Sun 4-7-10:10 Mon
1:40-4:30-10:15 Tue-Thu 1:40-4:30-
7:20-10:15
The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug
3D (PG) Fri 3-6:30-10:05 Sat 12-3:25-
7-10:25 Sun 2:20-5:50-9:20 Mon-Wed
2:15-5:45-9:20 Thu 2:15-5:45
I, Frankenstein 3D (PG) Thu 10
Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit (PG) No
Passes Fri 2:15-5:10-8:05-10:40 No
Passes Sat 12:25-2:55-5:25-8:10-10:45
No Passes Sun 12-2:30-5-7:30-10 No
Passes Mon-Thu 2:05-4:50-7:30-10:05
Lone Survivor (14A) Fri 1:40-4:40-
7:50-10:45 Sat 1:40-4:50-7:50-10:45
Sun 1:10-4:20-7:15-10:15 Mon-Thu
1:20-4:10-7-10
The Metropolitan Opera: Falstaff -
Encore (STC) Sat 12 Mon 6:30
The Nut Job (PG) Fri 1 Sat 12:15-2:25
Sun 12:40 Mon-Thu 1
The Nut Job 3D (PG) Fri 3:10-5:20-
7:40-9:55 Sat 4-6:10-8:20-10:40 Sun
12:10-2:55-5:10-7:45-9:55 Mon 3:15-
7:20-10:20 Tue-Thu 3:10-5:25-7:40-9:50
The Wolf of Wall Street (18A) Fri
2-6:15-10:10 Sat 2-6-10 Sun 2:10-6-9:45
Mon-Thu 1:30-5:15-9

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12 Years a Slave (14A) Fri 3:40-6:40-
9:50 Sat-Sun 12:35-3:40-6:40-9:50
Mon-Thu 3:40-6:40-9:50
American Hustle (14A) Fri-Sun 2-3-
5:45-6:45-9:20-10:15 Mon-Wed 2-5:45-
6:45-9:20-10:15 Thu 5:45-6:45-9:20-
10:15 Star & Strollers Screening Thu 2
Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues
(PG) Fri-Sun 1:50-4:40-7:30-10:25
Mon-Thu 1:30-4:15-7:30-10:25
August: Osage County (14A) Fri-Thu
1:35-4:20-7:10-10
Big Bad Wolves (18A) Fri-Thu 2:20-5-
7:40-10:20
Bolshoi Ballet: Jewels (STC) Sun 12:55
Captain Phillips (14A) Fri 3:25-6:25-
9:25 Sat-Sun 12:25-3:25-6:25-9:25
Mon-Thu 6:25-9:25
Dallas Buyers Club (18A) Fri 3:05-6:10-
9:35 Sat-Sun 12:20-3:05-6:10-9:35 Mon-
Wed 3:05-6:10-9:35 Thu 6:10-9:35
Enough Said (PG) Fri 4:30-9:55 Sat 7:30
Sun 4-6:50 Mon 4:30-9:55 Tue 1:30-7
Wed 9:55 Thu 1:30-7
Evangelion: 3.0 You Can (Not) Redo
(PG) Tue 9:30 Wed 4:30 Thu 9:30
Frozen (G) Fri 1:35 Sat-Sun 12:55 Mon-
Thu 1:35
Frozen 3D (G) Fri 4:05-6:40-9:40
Sat-Sun 3:55-6:30-9:40 Mon-Thu 4:05-
6:40-9:40
Gravity 3D (PG) Fri 2:30-5:55-8-10:05
Sat-Sun 12:05-2:40-5:55-8-10:05 Mon-
Thu 1:35-3:40-8-10:05
Inglourious Basterds (14A) Fri 1:30-
6:45 Sat 12:30 Sun 9:30 Mon 1:30-6:45
Tue 3:45 Wed 1:30-6:50 Thu 3:45
Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit (PG) No

Passes Fri-Thu 1:45-4:20-6:55-9:30
Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit — The
IMAX Experience (PG) No Passes Fri
2:45-5:20-7:55-10:30 No Passes Sat-Sun
12:10-2:45-5:20-7:55-10:30 No Passes
Mon-Thu 2:45-5:20-7:55-10:30
The Nut Job (PG) Fri 2:05 Sat-Sun 12:05
Mon-Thu 2:05
The Nut Job 3D (PG) Fri 4:55-7:20-9:45
Sat-Sun 2:30-4:55-7:20-9:45 Mon-Thu
4:55-7:20-9:45
Paranormal Activity: The Marked Ones
(14A) Fri 2:45-5:15-7:50-10:30 Sat-Sun
12:15-2:45-5:15-7:50-10:30 Mon-Wed
2:45-5:15-7:50-10:30 Thu 1:30-5:15-
7:50-10:30
Saving Mr. Banks (PG) Fri 3:20-6:15-
9:15 Sat-Sun 12:25-3:20-6:15-9:15
Mon-Thu 6:40-9:35
The Secret Life of Walter Mitty (PG)
Fri-Wed 1:55-4:40-7:25-10:10 Thu 7:25-
10:10 Star & Strollers Screening Thu 2
The Suspect (14A) Fri-Sun 2:10-6:20-
9:45 Mon-Thu 7-10
Sweet Smell of Success (STC) Sat 4

TIFF Bell Lightbox 350 King St. West

Breathless (R) Thu 6:30
C...sucker Blues (18A) Fri 6:30
Dead Ringers (R) Sun 7
eXistenZ (R) Sat 1
Firestarter (14A) Sat 10
The Fly (R) Sun 1
Gabrielle (14A) Fri-Sun 12-2:20-6:10-
8:45 Mon 6:10-8:45 Tue-Thu 12-2:20-
6:10-8:45
Home Improvements: Videos From
Mabou (R) Sun 4:30
Inside Llewyn Davis (14A) Fri
12:10-1-2:40-4-5-7:30-9:05-10 Sat
12:10-1-2:40-4-5-6:40-7:30-9:05-10 Sun
2:05-2:40-4:30-5-7-7:30-9:30-10 Mon
6-6:40-9:05 Tue-Wed 12:10-1-2:40-4-5-
6:40-7:30-9:05-10 Thu 12:10-1-2:35-4-
5-7:30-9:05-10
Me and My Brother (R) Mon 9
Opération Béton (PG) Thu
Scanners (R) Sat 7
Stranger by the Lake (18A) Fri 2:30-5-
7:20-9:45 Sat-Sun 2-4:20-7:20-9:45 Mon
7:20-9:45 Tue-Wed 2:30-5-7:20-9:45
Thu 2-4:20-6:40-9:45
Une femme coquette (PG) Thu
Up, Up, Little Smoke: Pull My Daisy
and Other Shorts (PG) Sat 4:30
Videodrome (R) Fri 9

Albion Cinemas 1530 Albion Rd.

Dedh Ishqiya (14A) Fri-Sun 3:30-6:30-
9:30 Mon-Thu 4:30-7:30
Dhoom 3 (PG) Fri-Sun 5-8:30 Mon-
Thu 4:25-7:45

Queensway 1025 The Queensway

47 Ronin 3D (PG) Fri 2:10-5-8-10:55
Sat 5-8-10:55 Sun 4:40-7:45-10:40 Mon
1:40-4:40-7:45-10:40 Tue 2:10-5-8-10:55
Wed 1:40-4:40-7:45-10:40 Thu 12:55-
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American Hustle (14A) Fri-Sat 12:30-
3:50-7:05-10:30 Sun-Mon 12:15-3:35-
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Wed 3:50-6:50-10:10 Thu 12:15-3:35-
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Mon 2:30-6:30-9:45 Tue 2:30-6:30-10:30
Wed-Thu 2:30-6:30-9:45 Star & Strollers
Screening Wed 1
Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues
(PG) Fri-Sat 2:05-5:10-8:05-10:55
Sun-Mon 1:50-4:55-7:50-10:40 Tue
2:05-5:10-8:05-10:55 Wed 1:50-4:55-
7:50-10:40 Thu 1:50-4:55-7:45-10:40
August: Osage County (14A) Fri-Sat
1:15-4:20-7:15-10:10 Sun-Mon 1-4:05-
7-9:55 Tue 1:15-4:20-7:15-10:10 Wed
12:55-4:05-7-9:55 Thu 1-4:05-7-9:55
Bolshoi Ballet: Jewels (STC) Sun 12:55
Devil's Due (14A) No Passes Fri 1:05-
3:30-6-8:30-11 No Passes Sat 11-1:05-
3:30-6-8:30-11 No Passes Sun-Mon

12:50-3:15-5:45-8:15-10:45 No Passes
Tue 1:05-3:30-6-8:30-11 No Passes
Wed-Thu 12:50-3:15-5:45-8:15-10:45
Frozen (G) Fri 11:50 Sat 3:55 Sun-Mon
1:10 Tue 11:50 Wed-Thu 1:10
Frozen 3D (G) Fri-Sat 4:10-7:20 Sun-
Mon 3:55-7:05 Tue 4:10-7:20 Wed-Thu
3:55-7:05
The Golden Compass (PG) Sat 11
Her (14A) Fri-Sat 12:35-3:35-6:35-9:40
Sun-Mon 12:40-3:45-6:40-9:30 Tue
12:35-3:35-6:35-9:40 Wed-Thu 12:40-
3:45-6:40-9:30
The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug
3D (PG) Fri 11:50-3:20-6:55-10:35 Sat
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Mon 2-5:30-9 Tue 11:50-3:20-6:55-
10:35 Wed-Thu 1:55-5:30-9
The Hunger Games: Catching Fire (PG)
Fri-Sat 11:55-6:45-10:25 Sun-Mon
12:45-8:30 Tue 11:55-6:45-10:25 Wed-
Thu 12:45-8:30
I, Frankenstein 3D (PG) Thu 10
Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit (PG) No
Passes Fri-Sat 2-3-5-6-8-9-11 No Passes
Sun-Mon 1:45-3-4:45-6-7:45-8:45-10:30
No Passes Tue 2-3-5-6-8-9-11 No Passes
Wed-Thu 1:45-3-4:45-6-7:45-8:45-10:30
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Passes Wed 1:30-4:15-7:15-10 No Passes
Thu 1:30-4:25-7:25-10:10
Lone Survivor (14A) Fri 1:45-4:40-
7:40-10:40 Sat 11-1:45-4:40-7:40-10:40
Sun-Mon 1:20-4:25-7:25-10:20 Tue
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4:25-7:25-10:20 Fri-Thu 4-7-10
The Metropolitan Opera: Falstaff -
Encore (STC) Sat 12 Mon 6:30
The Nut Job (PG) Fri 12:40 Sat 11-12:40
Sun-Mon 12:25 Tue 12:40 Star & Stroll-
ers Screening Wed 1 Thu 12:25
The Nut Job 3D (PG) Fri-Sat 2:55-5:20-
7:50-10:05 Sun-Mon 2:45-5:05-7:35-
9:50 Tue 2:55-5:20-7:50-10:05 Wed
3:20-7:35-9:50 Thu 2:45-5:05-7:35-9:50
Paranormal Activity: The Marked Ones
(14A) Fri 12:50-3:40-6:10-8:20-10:45
Sat 11:15-1:25-3:40-6:10-8:20-10:45
Sun 1:15-3:30-5:50-8:05-10:25 Mon
1:15-8:05-10:25 Tue 12:50-3:40-6:10-
8:20-10:45 Wed-Thu 1:15-3:30-5:50-
8:05-10:25
Philomena (PG) Fri-Sat 3:10 Sun-Mon
4:35 Tue 3:10 Wed-Thu 4:35
Ride Along (14A) No Passes Fri 12:15-
2:45-5:30-8:10-10:50 No Passes Sat
12:10-2:45-5:30-8:10-10:50 No Passes
Sun 12-2:35-5:15-7:55-10:35 No Passes
Mon 12:10-2:35-5:15-7:55-10:35 No
Passes Tue 12:15-2:45-5:30-8:10-10:50
No Passes Wed 2:35-5:15-7:55-10:35 No
Passes Thu 12:10-2:35-5:15-7:55-10:35
Saving Mr. Banks (PG) Fri-Sat 10 Sun-
Mon 9:40 Tue 10 Wed-Thu 9:40
The Wolf of Wall Street (18A) Fri
12-2:20-6:20-10:20 Sat 11:30-12:20-
6:20-10:20 Sun 2:05-6:05-10:05 Mon
2:15-3:30-10:15 Tue 12-2:20-6:20-10:20
Wed-Thu 12:35-4:50-8:50 Fri-Sat 1:15-
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1:15-5:30-9:30 Wed-Thu 1:15-5:15-9:15

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American Hustle (14A) Fri-Thu 9:20
Devil's Due (14A) Fri-Thu 1:25-4-
7:15-9:40
Frozen (G) Fri-Thu 1:15-4:15-7
Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit (PG) Fri-
Thu 1:20-3:45-6:55-9:25
Lone Survivor (14A) Fri-Thu 1:10-4:05-
6:50-9:30
The Nut Job (PG) Fri-Thu 1-3-5-7:05-
9:15
Paranormal Activity: The Marked Ones
(14A) Fri-Thu 1:05-6:45
Ride Along (14A) Fri-Tue 1:30-4-10-
7:10-9:35 Wed 4:10-7:10-9:35 Thu
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The Wolf of Wall Street (18A) Fri-Thu
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 Captain Phillips (14A) Sat 1 Mon 1 Wed 1
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 Inside Llewyn Davis (14A) Fri-Thu 3:15-7
 Muscle Shoals (PG) Fri-Thu 1:15-7
 Nebraska (PG) Fri-Thu 11
 Nicky's Family (PG) Fri-Thu 11:30-5:15
 Night Train to Lisbon (14A) Fri-Thu 3:15
 Philomena (PG) Fri-Thu 5:10
 Rush (14A) Fri-Sat 10:45 5

**Humber Cinema
2:2442 Bloor St. West**

American Hustle (14A) Fri 3:30-6:45-9:40 Sat-Tue 12:30-3:30-6:45-9:40 Wed-Thu 3:30-6:45-9:40
 Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit (PG) Fri 3:45-7-9:30 Sat-Sun 1-3:45-7-9:30 Mon 3:45-7-9:30 Tue 1-3:45-7-9:30 Wed-Thu 3:45-7-9:30
 The Nut Job (PG) Fri 3:15-6:30-10 Sat-Tue 1:15-3:15-6:30-10 Wed-Thu 3:15-6:30-10
 The Wolf of Wall Street (18A) Fri 6:20-8:30 Sat-Tue 2-6:20-8:30 Wed-Thu 6:20-8:30

**Beach Cinemas
1651 Queen St. E.**

American Hustle (14A) Fri 4-7-10 Sat-Sun 1-4-7-10 Mon-Thu 7-10
 August: Osage County (14A) Fri 3:40-6:45-9:45 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:45 Mon-Thu 6:45-9:45
 Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit (PG) No Passes Fri 5-7:45-10:30 No Passes Sat-Sun 2-5-7:45-10:30 No Passes Mon-Thu 7:45-10:30
 Lone Survivor (14A) Fri 4:30-7:30-10:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:30-7:30-10:15 Mon-Thu 7:30-10:15
 The Nut Job (PG) Sat-Sun 12:15
 The Nut Job 3D (PG) Fri 3:50-6:30-8:45 Sat-Sun 2:30-4:45-7:15-9:30 Mon-Thu 6:30-8:45
 The Wolf of Wall Street (18A) Fri 4:15-8 Sat-Sun 12:30-4:15-8 Mon-Thu 8

**Fox Theatre
2236 Queen St. E.**

Dallas Buyers Club (18A) Fri 9 Sat-Sun 4:15-9 Mon 9 Wed-Thu 7
 Girl Rising (STC) Tue 7
 Philomena (PG) Fri-Mon 7 Tue-Thu 9:15
 Thor: The Dark World (PG) Sat-Sun 2

**Empress Walk
5095 Yonge St**

12 Years a Slave (14A) Fri 3:45-6:50-10:05 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:45-6:50-10:05 Mon-Thu 3:45-6:50-10:05
 American Hustle (14A) Fri 3:50-7:10-10:25 Sat 12:20-3:50-7:10-10:25 Sun 12:20-3:35-6:55-10:10 Mon-Thu 3:35-6:55-10:10
 August: Osage County (14A) Fri 4-7-10:10 Sat 1-4-7-10:10 Sun 1-3:50-6:40-9:40 Mon-Thu 3:50-6:40-9:40
 Bolshoi Ballet: Jewels (STC) Sun 12:55
 Frozen (G) Sat-Sun 12:30
 Frozen 3D (G) Fri-Sat 3:30-6:30 Sun 4-6:40 Mon-Thu 3:30-6:30
 Her (14A) Fri 4:20-7:20-10:20 Sat 1:20-4:20-7:20-10:20 Sun 1:20-4:10-7-9:50 Mon-Thu 4:10-7-9:50
 The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug (PG) Sat 12:10 Mon 5:10
 The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug 3D (PG) Fri-Sat 5:10-9:30 Sun 1:30-5:10-9:20 Tue-Thu 5:10-9:20
 Inside Llewyn Davis (14A) Fri-Thu 9:45
 Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit — The IMAX Experience (PG) No Passes Fri 5:20-8-10:30 No Passes Sat 12:10-2:40-5:20-8-10:30 No Passes Sun 1:40-4-7:20-10:15 No Passes Mon-Thu 4-7:20-10
 The Metropolitan Opera: Falstaff - Encore (STC) Sat 12 Mon 6:30
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 The Wolf of Wall Street (18A) Fri 5:40-9:40 Sat 1:40-5:40-9:40 Sun 1:10-5:20-9:30 Mon-Thu 5:20-9:30

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 Paranormal Activity: The Marked Ones (14A) Fri-Sat 1:20-3:40-6-8:20 Sun-Thu 2:20-4:50-7:10
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 The Wolf of Wall Street (18A) Fri 1:30-6:40-10:35 Sat 2:40-6:40-10:35 Sun-Tue 2:30-6:25-10:15 Wed 1:30-6:25-10:15 Thu 2:30-6:25-10:15

**Silvercity Fairview
1800 Sheppard Ave. E.**

American Hustle (14A) Fri-Sat 12:50-3:50-7:20-10:25 Sun-Tue 12:45-3:50-6:55-10 Wed 3:50-6:55-10 Thu 12:45-3:50-6:55-10 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
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Paranormal Activity: The Marked Ones (14A) Fri-Sat 10:20 Sun-Thu 9:45
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Paranormal Activity: The Marked Ones (14A) Fri 6-8:15-10:30 Sat 1:30-3:50-6-8:15-10:30 Sun 3:50-6-8:05-10:15 Mon

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The Wolf of Wall Street (18A) Fri 4:30-8:20 Sat-Sun 12:45-4:30-8:20 Mon 7:45 Tue 4:30-8:20 Wed-Thu 7:45

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Name. *The Wolf Among Us*

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Rated. Mature 17+

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Solving fairy tale murders may not seem like serious business, but set against the gritty streets of New York where Prince Charming and company have sacrificed their Ever After lives for ones of dysfunction and mistrust, it gets real. As *Bad Wolf* detective Bigby, your decisions and behaviour affect others with the episodic story and evidence changing noticeably in response. You interrogate foul-mouthed frogs, have throw-down fights with rage-aholics, and commiserate with Snow White. It doesn't feel like you're getting anywhere in Episode One, but it sure is entertaining. **KRIS ABEL**

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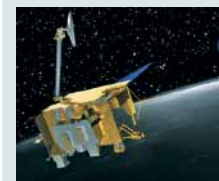
Three pieces of music you've just got to hear

A Lizard State/
King Krule

A swampy, True Blood (and mildly NSFW) sort of song. Very cool, Mr. Hitchcock (you'll see what I mean).

Escape to North
Korea/Pacman
and Peson

Yes, to North Korea. These DC rappers dreamed of being the first outside act to film a music video in the DPRK. They did it. Your move, Mr. Rodman.

Random Cosmic
Rays/CRaTER

The Lunar Reconnaissance Orbiter has an on-board module that reads cosmic rays as music, which it then broadcasts to Earth in real time. If this is anything to go by, the universe is pretty blissed out. Take that, Mr. Eno.

Online spinoff

CW resurrects
popular Veronica
Mars series

The CW says it's developing an online spinoff of the *Veronica Mars* series.

Series creator Rob Thomas has agreed to do the digital version, CW president Mark Pedowitz told a meeting of the Television Critics Association this week.

The decision to proceed with the spinoff was made Tuesday and details have yet to be worked out, including the cast and characters, the CW said.

Veronica Mars, which was cancelled in 2007 after three seasons, is enjoying a resurgence. A film based on the show about a crime-solving teen, played by Kristen Bell, was funded by the crowd-funding site Kickstarter. The movie is due out in March.

A debut date for the online spinoff was not announced.

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Benedict's sex appeal a mystery to Sherlock producers



THE WORD

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Are you surprised Benedict Cumberbatch is the hunk that Tumblr says he is? So are the producers of Sherlock, who hired him.

Sherlock showrunner Steven Moffat and producer Sue Vertue, who cast the thespian in the role, didn't believe he could be regarded as, well, sexy.

"When we first cast him, people were saying, 'You promised us a sexy one!'"



remembers Vertue as part of this week's Entertainment Weekly cover story. "People weren't thinking of Benedict in that light at all."

His name also didn't help. "When people said, 'Who's

playing Sherlock Holmes?' and we'd say, 'Benedict Cumberbatch,' everyone looked very vague," recalls Vertue. "Then we'd always have to spell his name."

Everyone had their doubts before the first episode aired. "For me, it is a winter show," says Cumberbatch. "It's not something you watch when you've got the dying light on the hottest day. So I was a bit despondent," he recalls.

But after the debut — and when he saw how quickly social media latched onto the BBC drama — Cumberbatch realized his life was going to change forever. "The immediate response was exciting," he says. "My name: trending, trending, trending. I didn't even know what 'trending' was before that night."

"After the first episode," added Vertue, "we never had to spell his name."

Nothing plastic about Michelle's women's lib message on her 50th

Michelle Obama turns 50 today, so People magazine asked her about plastic surgery. While the First Lady hasn't had any work done — and doesn't have plans for any — she's not taking the option off the table. "Women should have the freedom to do whatever they need to do to feel good about themselves," she says. "Right now, I don't imagine that I would go that route, but I've also learned to never say never."



Michelle Obama



Miranda Kerr and Orlando Bloom ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Orlando and Miranda's Bloom-ing friendship is the perfect break-up story

And the award for friendliest breakup goes to ... Miranda Kerr and Orlando Bloom. The pair called it quits last year and share custody of three-year-old son Flynn, and they've been spotted out and about being chummy plenty since the

separation was announced. They even hit up the same Golden Globes after-party together last weekend. "We're good friends despite being separated," Kerr tells People magazine. "And we want the best for each other."

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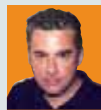
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Hunkering down indoors with family, food and a few bottles of wine has become a winter tradition in Canada.

While power outages may put a damper on your culinary ambitions, you can still explore new grape varieties by candlelight.

Spain's eclectic collection of berries is mostly indigenous. Though some aren't that easy to warm up to, garnacha (or grenache as it's known in France) meets most palates in the middle.

With a ripe, rounded fruit expression and, depending on the age of the vines, a bright, naturally berry sweet flavour, Spanish garnacha is a true bridge between the old and new wine worlds.

I predicted its 2014 popularity in a column earlier this month, and if you need confirmation, fill your mouth with Bodegas San Alejandro's 2010 Las Rocas Garnacha (\$14.99 - \$19.90).

Made in the Calatayud region in the province of Zaragoza's southwestern corner, its soothing, black-fruited body cruises to a finish of dark spice, tannin and subtle oak. Try with seasonal dishes like stew and meaty chili — if you have electricity.



PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.



This recipe makes 12 rolls. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Take fresh spring rolls in a fowl direction

Appetizer. Typically made with shrimp and vegetables, this version adds chicken

When paired with crunchy jicama, carrots and cucumber, the chicken shines as a spring roll filling.

1. Dipping sauce: In bowl stir together peanut butter, jam, soy sauce and vinegar. Season with hot sauce, then set aside.

2. Place noodles in bowl. Cover with hot water. Soak 5 minutes, or until softened. Drain in mesh strainer; set aside.

Ingredients

Dipping sauce

- 1/4 cup each smooth natural peanut butter and apricot jam
- 2 tbsp each soy sauce and rice or cider vinegar

Spring rolls

- Hot sauce, to taste
- 2 oz dried bean or rice thread noodles
- 1/2 English cucumber, peeled and halved lengthwise

- 4-oz peeled jicama root
- 12 large rice-paper wrappers (8-inch round or larger)
- 1/2 cup shredded carrots
- 2 avocados, pitted and thinly sliced
- 1 lb cooked boneless, skinless chicken breast meat, pulled or cut into strips
- 12 large fresh mint leaves

3. Use spoon to scrape out and discard the seeds from cucumber halves. Cut each piece into thin strips. Set aside. Cut jicama into thin slices, then cut each slice into thin matchsticks.

4. Fill bowl (at least several inches larger than the rice wrappers) with warm water. Soak 1 wrapper until just barely softened, 10 seconds. Carefully remove the rice wrapper from the water and lay flat on the

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counter. Place a small bundle of noodles along one edge of the wrapper. Top the noodles with a bit each of cucumber, jicama, carrots, avocado and chicken, then top with a mint leaf.

5. Roll the wrapper, starting with the filling side, folding the ends over the fillings as you roll to form a tight cylinder. Repeat with the remaining wrappers and fillings. Serve with the dipping sauce.

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FFWD

Date: Jan. 27-31
Location: Various
No, we're not talking about bringing back the VCR. FFWD Advertising and Marketing Week is coming to town Jan. 27-31. This is the place to be if you're in any way a part of these Canadian industries. Can't-miss speakers, parties, awards and galas are going to be held throughout the city. Just make sure you check out our 'What You Need To Know' article before you go – we wouldn't want you to be overwhelmed or anything.



Notable FFWD

Date: Jan. 27
Location: Soho House
No, you're not seeing double. It's just that we like to help FFWD get started with one hell of a bang. So we'll be kicking off this week over cocktails and conversations at Soho House on Jan. 27. There will be complementary wine from Apothic and Mirassou, cocktails from Absolut, and beer from Steam Whistle all while DJ Harlan Miltchin of Superfly Entertainment spins beats. Get your ticket here and come see what happens when 200 of the hottest young professionals (YPs) in the city get together for a night out.



Winterlicious

Dates: Jan. 31 – Feb. 13
Locations: Various
The hottest foodie event in the city during the winter, this year's edition has more than 200 restaurants participating and tickets go on sale today! Check out Toronto.ca for a list of every restaurant that's taking part and get your prix-fixe pick fixed now (try saying that five times fast). If you're more hands-on, hit up the selection of unique and interactive food experiences, including learning how to craft delicate gnocchi or sampling an aphrodisiac-inspired menu.



Weddings

Date: Jan. 17, 18, 19
Location: The International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd.
This weekend it's Toronto's Best Bridal Show. This is where to go for everything you need for your big day, and all under one roof: gowns, caterers, photographers, florists, heck, maybe even a groom if you play your cards right. Whether you want to go big or go away (think sand between your toes), you'll be able to sample, compare prices, and view the hottest trends from over 350 retailers and service providers. Also, this baby includes the city's biggest bridal gown sale.



Travel

Date: Jan. 18
Location: Metro Toronto Convention Centre
The Toronto Travel Expo will be held this Saturday for all those who want some insider advice from leading travel experts and suppliers. More than 50 exhibitors will be on-site offering to send you around the world in planes, trains, ships, and anything else you can think of. There will also be several presentations with titles like The Only Way to Experience the Canadian Rockies & Whistler, All-inclusive Luxury River Cruising, and Visit Japan Now.



RVs

Date: Jan. 17-19
Location: The International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd.
For those of you who prefer a more grounded approach to travel, the next three days give you the chance to check out over 500 RVs on-site at the Toronto RV Show & Extravaganza. This is Ontario's largest display of homes that travel. We're getting motivated for spring just thinking about the open road possibilities. There will be seminars, food, exotic animals (yes, you're right to think this is a weird addition), and the chance to win \$15,000 cash.

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Rielly on the level

NHL. Maple Leafs veterans say freshman blue-liner showing poise beyond his tender age

Tie game, heading to overtime, and rookie Morgan Rielly couldn't have been more relaxed.

"He's a kid that's calm beyond his years," Maple Leafs teammate Cody Franson said. "He comes to the bench joking around, just all happy and go-lucky. I sat there and said to Orrsy, 'You remember being that calm when you were that age, playing junior?'"

Junior hockey for Franson was seven years ago and for Colton Orr it was more than a decade ago. For Rielly it was last year.

Yet now Rielly has 40 NHL games under his belt and on Wednesday night scored his first home goal at Air Canada Centre. The tally was an example of the 19-year-old rookie defenceman's sublime instincts.

"I wish I was that good at 20 or 19," veteran Tim Gleason said. "I wish I was like him when I was that age. I was the total opposite. I was a nervous wreck every game and hoping to stay and not be sent down the next day. That was me, and he is who he is."

Rielly has been solid, dressing 18 straight games since a brief stretch as a healthy scratch in early December. But that doesn't necessarily mean

Right direction

"We haven't taken him out of the lineup in a while and we feel that he's progressing."

Maple Leafs head coach Randy Carlyle on rookie defenceman Morgan Rielly.



The Maple Leafs say Morgan Rielly, who scored his second NHL goal on Wednesday night at Air Canada Centre, is finding his stride in his rookie season. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

his progression has been linear.

"He's a young player that has taken some steps and then has taken a few sideways," coach Randy Carlyle said.

But in Wednesday night's 4-3 win over the Buffalo Sabres, Rielly got to enjoy a "pretty good feeling." As centre Nazem Kadri handled the puck behind the net, Rielly cheated toward the net and was wide-open for the pass.

"I just saw Naz with the puck down low," Rielly said.

"He's pretty crafty and he came around the net, and I just kind of crept down and he made a good pass and I was able to capitalize."

It was just Rielly's second goal of the season and first since Dec. 16 at Pittsburgh.

The win was big for the Leafs, but the continued progression of the blue-chip defensive prospect is of long-term importance.

"He's obviously got a ton of skill," goalie James Reimer said. "He sees the ice well and I feel like he's just getting more and more comfortable. He's making solid plays.... He's handling himself well down low. He's got a lot of talent and he seems to be really kind of getting in that zone." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Sure-footed after OT

The shootout has become something of a weapon for the Maple Leafs, who are league leaders in the game-deciding skills contest, and have reaped its benefits in the standings.

- Toronto, in fifth place in the Eastern Conference before Thursday's action, is atop the NHL with nine shootout wins (9-4). Washington is second with eight wins. The Leafs, by contrast, lost all five shootout games last season.

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MLB

Rays value Price at \$14M a year

Three-time AL All-Star David Price and the Tampa Bay Rays have agreed to a \$14-million, one-year contract, the highest single-season salary in franchise history.

The 2012 Cy Young Award winner has been the subject of trade speculation after going 10-8 with a 3.33 ERA last year while earning \$10,112,500. He is eligible for free agency after the 2015 season.

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Minor-league deal

Jays bring in utility man Getz

The Toronto Blue Jays have agreed to terms with infielder Chris Getz to a 2014 minor-league contract with an invitation to attend major league spring training.

Getz, 30, spent last season with Kansas City Royals, batting .220 with one home run, 18 RBIs and 16 stolen bases in 78 games. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Eyes on Sochi



"The power of the mind is very strong and I've really come to understand that right now. This is another step closer."

Steven Stamkos who practised with his Tampa Bay Lightning teammates on Thursday. A member of Canada's Olympic team, Stamkos remains confident he will be healed from a broken right shin in time to play in Sochi.

SuperDraft selections

TFC traded up to pick Xavier defender Nick Hagglund 10th overall in the SuperDraft.

- They gave up allocation money to the Philadelphia Union to move up from the 15th pick to get the six-foot-one, 187-pound Ohio native.
- Hagglund won his second straight Big East Defensive Player of the Year in 2013.
- Toronto also took Elon University midfielder Daniel Lovitz 24th overall.



TFC's Ryan Nelsen GETTY IMAGES

TFC's Nelsen at ease on hot seat

Toronto FC managers are no stranger to being on the hot seat, given the underachieving MLS franchise's woeful record.

Two months before the start of the 2014 season, Toronto's Ryan Nelsen finds himself under the spotlight for entirely different reasons — the high expectations that come with the club's recent spending spree.

ESPN commentator Alexi Lalas chose Nelsen for the hot seat during coverage of Thursday's MLS SuperDraft.

The 36-year-old Nelsen wel-

comes the pressure.

"Of course. I've always been in that (situation) my whole career, my whole life," he said Thursday from Philadelphia, site of the MLS SuperDraft. "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to work that out."

"Would I rather be in that position or what we were last year?" he asked.

An easy question to answer.

Maple Leaf Sports & Entertainment has raised the bar on MLS designated player compensation with the signing of England striker Jermain Defoe and

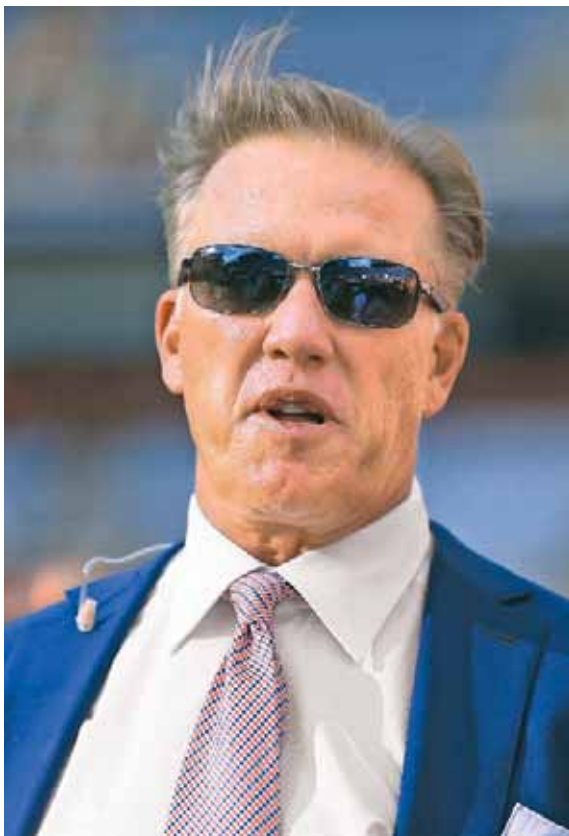
U.S. midfielder Michael Bradley.

The additions of Brazilians Gilberto and Jackson and Canadian Dwayne De Rosario have also drawn attention.

"We normally get the wrong end of the press generally so it's nice to be, I suppose, on the other side," said Nelsen, who went 6-17-11 last season. "And that's good for the fans and the club."

"We know we're still a couple of pieces away and we're working really hard to get there. But we'll see."

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Legendary NFL quarterback and current Broncos executive vice-president John Elway expects to see Peyton Manning in the NFL next year.
DOUG PENSINGER/GETTY IMAGES

Elway on Manning retirement: QB still young, playing well

NFL playoffs. Broncos legend says he'll meet with star after playoffs to discuss his future

John Elway doesn't see Peyton Manning riding off into that orange Rocky Mountain sunset the way Elway did 15 years ago if the Denver Broncos quarterback caps his record-setting season with a second Super Bowl ring.

Elway's body was breaking down, having been sacked 516 times — 244 more than Manning has been in about the same number of games.

"I still think he's young and he's playing well," Elway, now the Broncos' executive vice-president, said Thursday of his quarterback, who's coming off

his best statistical season just two years removed from neck problems that weakened his throwing arm. "That's going to come down to Peyton. It's going to come down to what he wants to do."

Manning has given no indication that he's anywhere near calling it quits at age 37, although he has dropped phrases lately like "light at the end of the tunnel" when talking about his career.

Elway takes that to mean Manning knows that whenever he does walk away, these are the days he'll look back on.

Manning is preparing to lead the Broncos (14-3) against Tom Brady and the New England Patriots (13-4) Sunday in the AFC championship.

Elway said he'll meet with Manning after the season to talk about his future. But the

NFL royalty

"There is a fraternity and there is a closeness among quarterbacks."

Former Broncos quarterback John Elway on his relationship with Peyton Manning

four-time MVP, who will likely have No. 5 soon, certainly doesn't seem to be wringing the last Sundays out of his battered body like Elway was doing back in 1998. After all, Manning has thrown for 97 touchdowns in his two seasons in Denver, including an NFL-record 55 this season.

"When you leave this game, you want to leave it on your last leg and try not to leave anything on the table ..." said Elway.

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NFL playoffs

The curse of McDaniels

For a brief time, Josh McDaniels was a celebrity in Denver and he played the part with gusto — running to the corner of the stadium after his first signature win and pumping his fists at the crowd to celebrate.

The fun ended almost as quickly as it began.

And less than five years after that big win over New England vaulted the Broncos to an unexpected 5-0 record, the name "Josh McDaniels" stirs up far more angst and anger in Denver than those of the men he beat that day, Bill Belichick and Tom Brady.

"I ain't got nothing to say about him," says Broncos defensive lineman Robert Ayers, a first-round draft pick during the two-year McDaniels era that fans would love to forget.

The man who alienated fans and left the franchise holding the bag on the Tim Tebow experiment returns Sunday to try to deliver another dagger to Denver.

NBA in England

Nets keep perfect 02 Arena-run alive

The Brooklyn Nets should think about making another franchise move — to London.

The Nets improved to 3-0 in regular-season games in the British capital with a 127-110 win over the Atlanta Hawks on Thursday.

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Australian Open

Pospisil pulls out ahead of Round 3

Canadian Vasek Pospisil withdrew with a back injury Thursday from his scheduled third-round match Friday against No. 8 Stanislas Wawrinka.

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Fighting words



UFC president Dana White dismissed Georges St-Pierre's concerns about drug testing after Wednesday night's fight card in the Atlanta area.

"Everything Georges St-Pierre says is a little kooky."

NHL. Patience with Kadri should still be a priority



THE HOCKEY NEWS
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In the past 40-odd years, the Maple Leafs have traded away enough young talent to make unfamiliar fans believe that jettisoning skilled players, and not winning Stanley Cups, was their stock-in-trade.

For too long, Toronto has been an NHL bus station of sorts, a departure point from which many hockey talents have moved on from to win championships in other cities. So as media speculation regarding centre Nazem Kadri's future with the franchise has grown, you can see why fan unease would spike.

Once again, the trees are obscuring the forest in Leafland. Yes, Kadri has struggled this year, but we're talking about a 23-year-old four years removed from being drafted. Very few his age are able to dominate the way some believe he should as a high first-round pick. Look around the NHL and you'll see how long it often takes for prospects to develop.

To wit: Kadri was picked seventh overall in 2009. Three years earlier, the Islanders



At 23 years old, Nazem Kadri should still be expected to have ups and downs. GETTY IMAGES

selected winger Kyle Okposo with the seventh pick. In 2011-12, Okposo emerged as a force with a 24-goal year, but in last season's lockout-shortened campaign, he scored just four times. It would have been easy for Isles GM Garth Snow to move him, but he didn't. And this year, Okposo is on pace for a 33-goals and 80-points. Patience pays off.

This is why GM Dave Nonis is adamant he's hanging on to youth and skill. Toronto doesn't have enough of it as is. Of course, Kadri or any of his young teammates could be dealt if the return was an equally talented youngster. But a trade for change's sake is the last thing Kadri or Leafs fans should ask for.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Tampa Bay	48	28	15	5	137	115	61
Boston	46	29	15	2	132	102	60
Montreal	48	27	16	5	123	115	59
Toronto	49	24	20	5	136	149	53
Ottawa	48	21	18	9	138	151	51
Detroit	47	20	17	10	118	128	50
Florida	47	18	22	7	109	144	43
Buffalo	46	13	27	6	83	129	32

METROPOLITAN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Pittsburgh	48	34	12	2	156	115	70
Philadelphia	48	24	19	5	128	136	53
N.Y. Rangers	49	25	21	3	120	126	53
Washington	47	22	17	8	140	141	52
New Jersey	48	20	18	10	112	118	50
Columbus	46	22	20	4	129	131	48
Carolina	46	19	18	9	111	130	47
N.Y. Islanders	49	19	23	7	134	157	43

Thursday's results

Montreal 5 Ottawa 4 (OT)
Nashville 4 Philadelphia 3 (SO)
N.Y. Islanders 2 Tampa Bay 1 (SO)
San Jose 3 Florida 0
Edmonton at Minnesota
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Boston at Dallas

New Jersey at Colorado

Winnipeg at Calgary

Vancouver at Phoenix

Wednesday's results

Anaheim 9 Vancouver 1
Pittsburgh 4 Washington 3
Toronto 4 Buffalo 3 (SO)
Friday's games — All Times Eastern
Washington at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Anaheim at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Saturday's games

San Jose at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Ottawa, 2 p.m.
Edmonton at Winnipeg, 2 p.m.
Los Angeles at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Columbus at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
Florida at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Montreal at Toronto, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Anaheim at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Colorado at Nashville, 8 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Chicago	49	30	8	11	177	135	71
St. Louis	45	32	8	5	163	100	69
Colorado	46	29	12	5	135	117	63
Minnesota	49	25	19	5	118	122	55
Dallas	46	21	18	7	132	141	49
Nashville	49	21	21	7	117	146	49
Winnipeg	48	20	23	5	133	146	45

PACIFIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Anaheim	49	36	8	5	170	120	77
San Jose	48	30	12	6	153	117	66
Los Angeles	47	28	14	5	120	96	61
Vancouver	48	24	15	9	124	124	57
Phoenix	46	21	16	9	135	143	51
Calgary	47	16	25	6	105	148	38
Edmonton	49	15	29	5	128	174	35

Note: Two points for a win, one point for an overtime/shootout loss (OL column).

Dallas at Minnesota, 9 p.m.

Calgary at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

Sunday's games

Boston at Chicago, 12:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Carolina, 5 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pt
Crosby, Pgh	25	43	68
Kane, Chi	23	33	56
Tavares, NYI	21	35	56
Getzlaf, Ana	23	32	55
Perry, Ana	27	26	53
Thornton, SJ	5	45	50
Sharp, Chi	25	24	49
Kunitz, Pgh	24	25	49
Ovechkin, Wash	34	14	48
Backstrom, Wash	11	37	48
Toews, Chi	17	30	47

Not including last night's games

NFL PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sunday's games — All Times Eastern

AFC — New England at Denver, 3 p.m.

NFC — San Francisco at Seattle, 6:30 p.m.

SUPER BOWL XLVIII

Sunday, Feb. 2 — At East Rutherford, N.J.

AFC vs. NFC champions, 6:30 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
d-Indiana	31	7	.816	—
d-Miami	27	11	.711	4
d-Toronto	19	18	.514	11½
Atlanta	20	19	.513	11½
Washington	18	19	.486	12½
Chicago	18	19	.486	12½
Detroit	16	22	.421	15
Brooklyn	16	22	.421	15
Charlotte	16	24	.400	16
New York	15	24	.385	16½
Cleveland	14	25	.359	17½
Boston	14	26	.350	18
Philadelphia	13	25	.342	18
Orlando	10	29	.256	21½
Milwaukee	7	31	.184	24

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
d-San Antonio	31	8	.795	—
d-Portland	29	9	.763	1½
Oklahoma City	28	10	.737	2½
d-L.A. Clippers	27	13	.675	4½
Houston	26	14	.650	5½
Golden State	25	15	.625	6½
Phoenix	22	16	.579	8½
Dallas	22	17	.562	9½
Denver	20	18	.526	10½
Memphis	19	19	.500	11½
Minnesota	18	20	.474	12½
New Orleans	15	23	.395	15½
Sacramento	14	23	.378	16
L.A. Lakers	14	25	.359	17
Utah	13	27	.325	18½

Thursday's results

Indiana 117 New York 89

Oklahoma City at Houston

At London, England

Brooklyn 127 Atlanta 110

Wednesday's late results

Boston 88 Toronto 83

Chicago 126 Orlando 125 (3OT)

Portland 108 Cleveland 96

Friday's games — All Times Eastern

L.A. Clippers at New York, 7 p.m.

Minnesota at Toronto, 7 p.m.

Miami at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m.

Charlotte at Orlando, 7 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Utah at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Memphis, 8 p.m.

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March 21 - April 20

Your mind will be moving fast over the next few days as you look to make your ideas pay. But don't make any decisions until after the Sun changes signs on the 20th. Only then will the way forward be clear.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Something will happen today that annoys you. But when you think about it, you will realize that it makes no difference to your plans. Carry on with what you were going to do.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Don't listen to those who say you are too far out with your ideas for your own good. They may think you are crazy but it all makes perfect sense to you, and that's what matters.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You should make yourself known to important people over the next 24 hours. People in positions of authority will be open to your ideas and before you know it, you could find yourself promoted.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Today's Mercury-Uranus link will help you to see things way ahead of everyone else. However, other aspects warn that what you see over the weekend may be misleading, so don't get carried away.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

According to the planets, you are too close to a project and need to step back a bit if you are to get a realistic view of how you are doing — and what you need to do next.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You don't have to make an issue of every challenge. You will progress quicker if you ignore whatever does not take you closer to your goals.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Try not to make decisions for loved ones because, no matter how well intentioned, they are sure to resent it. Let them learn from their own mistakes and be there to help them up off the floor if they need it.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Someone you meet today will open your eyes to new possibilities. But that does not mean you should drop what you are doing and head off in a new direction. Wait for the Sun to change signs on Monday before making decisions.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

The planets warn you could easily be fooled by someone who knows how to play on your insecurities. Don't fall for their lies. If you do, you will have only yourself to blame.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The best way to help yourself today is to help others. With mind planet Mercury linked nicely to your ruler Uranus, you have a knack for knowing what those around you need.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

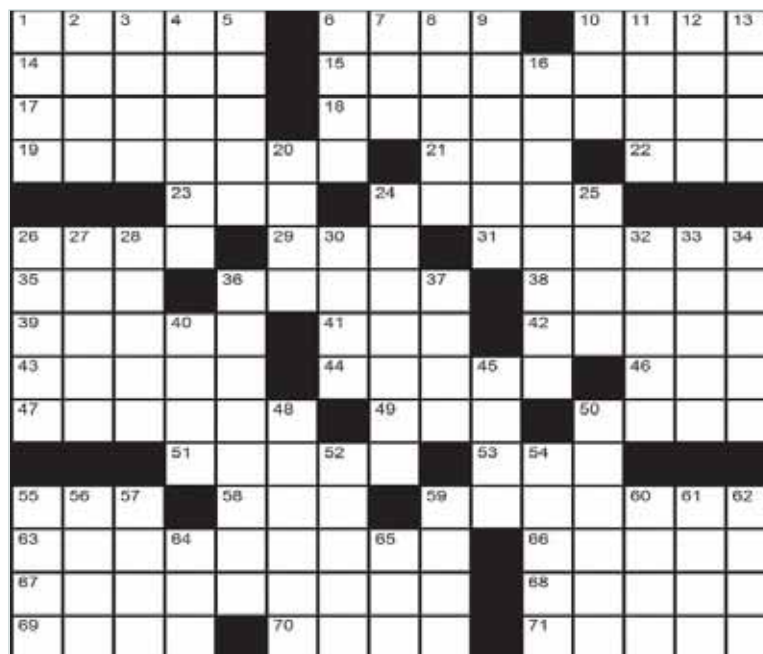
Sometimes things go wrong for a reason and sometimes for no reason at all. What goes wrong today will most likely fall in the latter category but it's really no big deal. Come Monday you will have forgotten all about it.

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Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. ___ Harbour, NWT
6. 'Different' suffix
10. ___ Spumante wine
14. Mr. Blake of ragtime piano
15. Canadian actor, b.1916 - d.2006: 2 wds.
17. Vertical
18. Procedure
19. Its practitioners adapt their movements to the environment to overcome physical obstacles
21. Old French coin
22. Roxy Music's Brian
23. Nav. rank
24. Craft-making fabrics
26. Kill
29. Genetic stuff
31. Agile
35. Poetry contraction
36. ___-totsy
38. Hex
39. Cartoon style
41. Cable network Showtime's website, ___com
42. Quartz variety
43. "That's ___ nonsense." ...said the cow about something ridiculous
44. Nicknamed "Happy Days" character: 2 wds.
46. Grassy roll
47. Mick Jagger's first wife
49. Paddle
50. Naja Hajes
51. Donald Sutherland flick, "Max ___ Returns" (1983)
53. Mil. rank
55. Superstar
58. Roman Myth: Household deity
59. That catchy tune



- you just can't get out of your head
63. "___ of Miracles" (1961) starring #15-Across
66. Google alternative
67. Ex-Atlanta hockey players
68. Colgate competitor
69. Inner light
70. "The Dame ___ Experience"

71. Iceland's stories
- Down**
1. Permeate
 2. Radiant light
 3. "Ten-four." sayer
 4. "ET Canada" host Cheryl
 5. Place atop: 2 wds.
 6. Dr. Frankenstein's pal
 7. Matterhorn, for one
 8. Queen of Bur-

- lesque, Dita Von ___
9. Sign up
 10. Morn's follower
 11. Silk: French
 12. 1982 Sci-Fi movie
 13. "___ idea." (That's news to me)
 16. Tragically Hip's "___ Disaster"
 20. "Till Death ___ Part" (BBC comedy on which "All in the Family" was based)

24. "Cityline": ___ Friday
25. Conceited
26. Baseball great Rusty
27. Toronto-born singer Ms. Ortega
28. Actress Ms. Valli
30. US crash-investigating agcy.
32. Music quintet, Canadian ___
33. Bar, in law
34. Oboist's props
36. "The Legend of ___" (2014)
37. Fitness sort
40. Repair
45. Medieval chest
48. Laurentians locale, Ste-___
50. NB's Premier, David ___
52. Barked
54. Jonathan ___, Juan Peron in "Evita" (1996)
55. Li'l living lairs
56. Salmon sort
57. Shoe shade
59. "Born Free" (1966) lioness
60. Uttered "That's nice dear."
61. Civil Rights leader Ms. Parks
62. Bons ___ (Witticisms)
64. Mr. Penn
65. Archaeological find

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